

U. S. IS FLAYED BY GERMAN PRESS

Anaheim Boy Jailed In Football Riot

FAILURE TO AID CHARGED

Douglas Hartelt, 17, Route 2, Box 161, Anaheim, was arrested this morning by Officer G. W. Coltrane of the Orange police force on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. Hartelt is said to be the driver of the car which struck down and injured Officer A. H. Westerman, veteran officer of the city of Orange when he attempted to quell a football riot at the Orange Union high school Thursday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

Hartelt appeared in the court of Judge Cal D. Lester of Orange this morning and his case was continued until Monday at 10 a. m. when he will appear in company with his companion at the time of the accident, Tommy Arbutnot, 537 West Broadway, Anaheim. Arbutnot faces the same charge and a warrant was issued for his arrest this morning but at noon had not been served.

The riot took place when about 50 Anaheim high school boys appeared on the Orange football field and attempted to carry away the goal posts preceding a game between the two schools yesterday.

Six Anaheim boys made a public apology at the football game yesterday to the Orange Union high school, which was accepted by the school.

Westerman is recovering at his home East Palmyra avenue from severe lacerations on his left leg and ankle and a bullet wound in his hip which he received when his gun was discharged as he fell. The bullet inflicted a superficial wound going through the thick flesh for about five inches. His condition is not considered serious.

BLASTING WORK ON TUNNEL FINISHED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—"It's deep enough." With this hard-rock miner's expression signifying that the work is done, the last gap in the 392-mile Metropolitan Water district aqueduct was holed through today after five and a half years of blasting and digging through 13 miles of solid granite in the San Jacinto tunnel.

The aqueduct by early next summer will be ready to supply a billion gallons of water daily to the 13 metropolitan cities constituting the water district. A bond issue of \$220,000,000 was voted for the work but it was believed the cost would fall considerably below this tremendous sum.

Harvard Rallies To Beat Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Harvard won the Big Three championship today by pushing across a touchdown in the last quarter that defeated Yale 7 to 0.

Federal Probe Of Duckett Launched

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The federal bureau of investigation today began an investigation of the conduct of F. G. Duckett of El Paso, held in the Alhambra city jail on charges of bigamy and failure to provide, with a view toward possible Mann act proceedings.

Duckett was arrested early this week when he arrived from Alpine, Tex., with Ann Stanford, 22-year-old daughter of an Alpine deputy sheriff, whom he had married in Alpine on Nov. 10. Meanwhile, Duckett's wife, in El Paso, had preferred the charge of failure to provide for their small child.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Minnesota	21	Wisconsin	0
Villanova	30	Boston Univ.	0
Duke	7	N. Carolina St.	0
Harvard	7	Yale	0
Michigan	12	Columbia	6
Bucknell	16	Geo. Wash.	0
Fordham	13	So. Carolina	0
Army	19	Princeton	7
Pittsburgh	35	Penn State	0
Michigan State	10	Temple	0
Manhattan	13	W. Virginia	0
Notre Dame	9	Ohio State	0
Geneva	6	Northwestern	0
Georgetown	7	Mass. State	0
Lafayette	6	Lehigh	0
Georgia Tech	6	Florida	0
Oklahoma	10	Iowa State	0

Five Killed In Crash Of Army Plane

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Five army flyers were killed and two others were seriously injured when a huge army bomber crashed in a dense woods near here shortly before midnight.

The plane plowed into the forest, cutting off trees, and then fell and burst into flames. Three of the occupants were cremated.

One of the men killed was found some distance from the plane, an unopened parachute strapped to him. He apparently had attempted to bail out. The fifth victim was both burned and crushed by the fall.

The two who escaped death, John D. Madre and Joe Nanartowitch, were so badly burned they could not be questioned as to the cause of the accident.

The plane crashed with such force the wreckage was scattered over nearly an acre. One body was not found until nine hours after the accident.

The plane was en route from Mitchell field, N. Y., to Maxwell field, Ala.

Major Maxwell of Maxwell field, flew to the scene and took charge of the investigation. He said the plane was demolished and that it would be difficult to ascribe the cause of the crash until the injured men were able to talk. A complete list of the crew of the ship was not available here.

A Negro farmer heard the plane crash, saw the fire and gave the alarm.

Rescue crews were unable to reach the plane until shortly before dawn because of the dense woods and heavy rain.

One of the injured men was found wandering around the plane, dazed and delirious from pain. The other was unconscious.

The crew included: Second Lieut. Robert Kirkland Black, air corps.

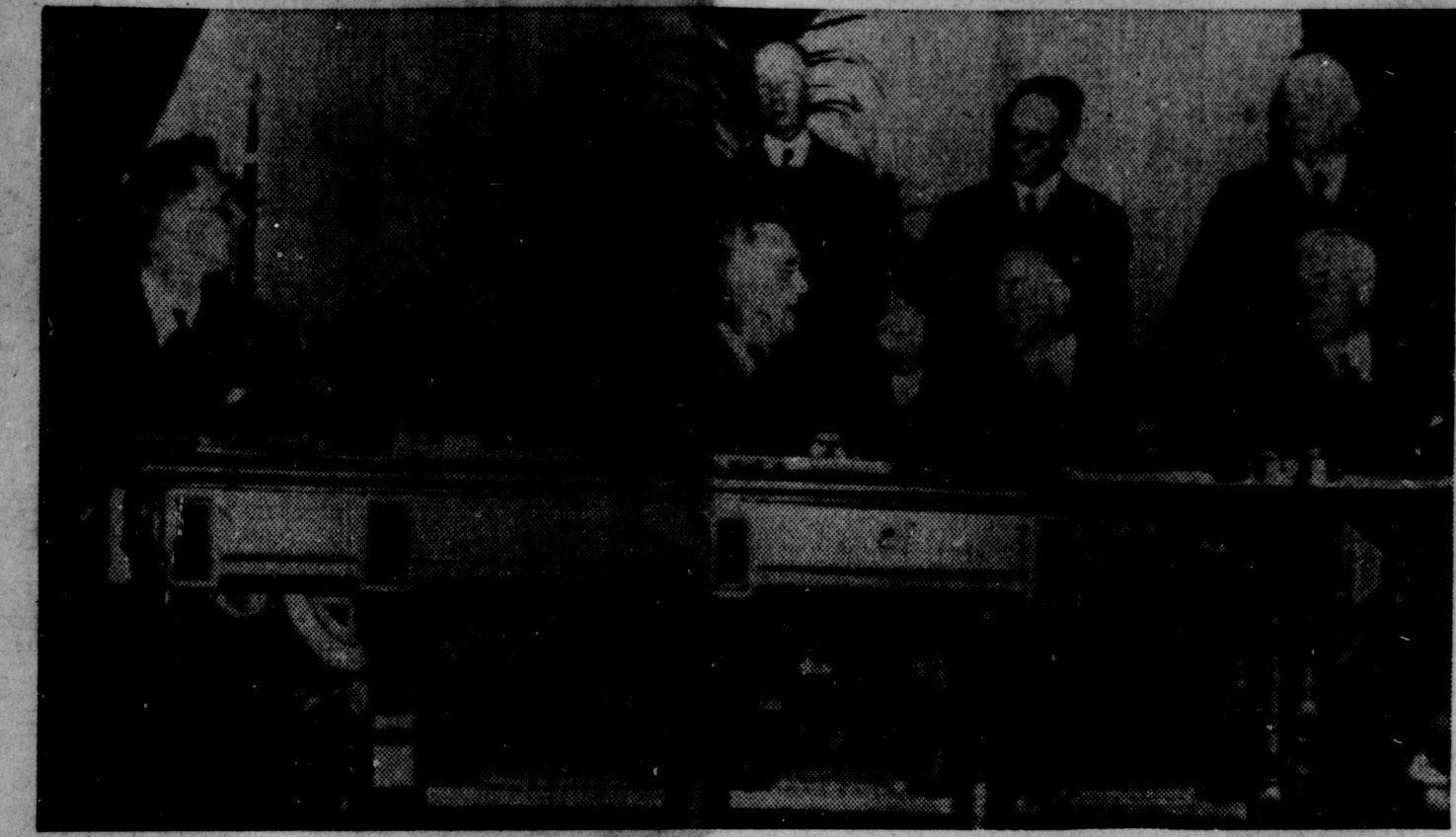
Second Lieut. Robert Ross McKechnie, air reserve.

Second Lieut. Allen M. Howrey, air reserve.

Staff Sgt. Harry T. Jones, air corps, stationed at Maxwell field.

The two passengers were: First Lieut. James W. Stewart, army medical corps, stationed at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex., and Corporal Galloway, of the third weather squadron, Hensley field, Dallas, Tex.

Signing Anglo-American Trade Pact In White House



President Roosevelt and representatives of the British Empire in the East room of the White House in Washington, D. C., at the signing of the Anglo-American trade treaty, linking the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States in trade agreements. Left to right, seated: Arnold Overton of the British Board of Trade, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, who signed for the United Kingdom. North: Ireland, Newfoundland and the British colonies; President Roosevelt; Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie, king of Canada; Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Standing: Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre; Canadian Minister Sir Herbert Marler; Dr. O. E. Skelton, Canadian undersecretary of state; C. Barnes.—Acme Telephoto.

FRANCE RECOGNIZES ETHIOPIAN EMPIRE

ROME, Nov. 19.—(UP)—France formally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia today when Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet presented credentials addressing Victor Emmanuel as king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia.

The formalities at the king's quirkinal palace at 10 a. m. ended two years of strained diplomatic relations.

During that period, France was not represented by an ambassador to Rome and Italy had no ambassador in Paris.

France refused to recognize the king as an emperor also, and by her belated recognition today followed Great Britain's lead and removed herself from the fast dwindling list of nations who still refuse to recognize the Ethiopian conquest.

The two most important of these are the United States and Soviet Russia.

Great Britain preceded France by three days in extending recognition of the empire. Lord Perth, British ambassador, presented his revised credentials Wednesday.

Following are some statements received: J. P. Baumgartner, president of the Commercial National Bank—It seems inconceivable to me that any civilized nation can willingly condone or even tolerate racial or religious persecution of any race or creed. And being myself half-German in ancestry, and having grown up among German-Americans, including a host of racially full German uncles and aunts and cousins—all the most kindly, generous,

S. A. Citizens Condemn Nazis' Purge Of Jews

The horror and revulsion of Santa Ana people at Hitler's purge of Jews in Germany was thundered forth today by community leaders, in a series of statements to The Register.

No doubt was left concerning the temper of this community's attitude toward what is going on in Germany. Stern reproach rang in every word as church and civic figures spoke their minds.

While there was universal condemnation for Germany's treatment of the Jewish minority, there was equally universal sentiment that the atrocities should not be charged to the German people as a whole, but to the present Nazi government.

From that point on opinions differed—with respect to what should be done. All felt that America should extend a helping hand to the tortured Jews. But this help should stop at the border of entangling alliances, some believed.

Others said that America's doors should swing open to shelter the harassed victims of Hitlerism. Some opinions favored colonization, other views disapproved it.

Following are some statements received: Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First M. E. church—Any thinking Christian cannot help but be greatly disturbed by such un-Christian outrages as are now being carried on in Germany against the Jews. It is almost unbelievable that such conditions could exist in a civilized world.

County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson—I can see no reasonable excuse for Hitler's persecution of the German Jews. As Americans and as Christians, we should take every possible means of expressing at least verbal disapproval of his vicious actions.

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STATE MEDICAL AID DECISION DEC. 17

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—California physicians will decide on Dec. 17 whether to offer the first state-wide medical and hospital facilities to wage earners.

Such a plan, representing six years of study, is in the hands of the house of delegates, ruling body of the California Medical association. Officially, the CMA denies the project is to forestall possible socialized medicine by the government.

But privately, individual doctors were worried over prospects of federal intervention with what they said entailed the risk of devaluation and excessive administration costs. They cited results of England's socialized medicine, with

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Publisher Raps FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Patterson publisher of the Washington Times and the Washington Herald, answered today President Roosevelt's criticism of her campaign to save the cherry trees scheduled for removal in erection of a Thomas Jefferson memorial.

In an open letter to the president on the front page of this morning's Herald, Mrs. Patterson said:

"Dear Mr. President: 'Yesterday you told the world, through the newspaper correspondence at your press conference, that the campaign to save the tidal basin cherry trees was 'one of the most interesting cases of newspaper flimflam you had ever known' . . .

"It is our campaign, so we accept the slap on the wrist proudly—though as workers in words we may shudder at the word 'flimflam'."

Mrs. Patterson said that the president had implied that her papers were responsible for "the nationwide protest now at boiling heat, the protest of businessmen, club women and other newspapers, because your uncle, Frederick A. Delano, objected to the memorial and claimed it was put over by trick."

"That's giving us a lot of credit," she continued, "and we like it. If what we did is really just a lot of flimflam, then we are convinced that what this city needs is more of this flimflam and lots of it."

In a postscript, she said that the department of the interior reported on Nov. 11 that "328 cherry trees, 126 elms, 23 sycamores, 22 long leaf pines, nine white birches, 27 maples, 50 trees of miscellaneous type. Total, 555 . . . would have to be cut down to make room for the Jefferson memorial."

"You, Mr. President," she added, "say only \$3 trees will have to be destroyed."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

"Flimflam."

SAYS HATRED BEING SOLD

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The official German news agency, asserted today in a dispatch from New York the "anti-German campaign is beginning to assume those hysterical proportions which only is possible in the United States."

"William Green, president of the Federation of Labor," the dispatch said, "demands in a hate-filled appeal that all affiliated labor unions carry on a five-year boycott of German goods with redoubled energy."

Cummings Rapped

"Furthermore a member of the government, Justice Minister Cummings (Attorney General Homer S. Cummings) again publicly supported the anti-German hate campaign comparing German measures with the persecution of Christians in earlier centuries."

"The assertion of the Manchester Guardian, which already has been denied by German quarters, that over 100 Jews had been executed in German concentration camps has been extensively picked up by the press, in the course of which, however, for the sake of sensation, the figure of alleged executions was set at 200."

"The German statement of fact that in connection with anti-semitic measures in Germany not one Jew lost his life is not published in the American press."

The German press, generally analyzed the recall of the German ambassador and flayed American imperialism and American Jews, blaming them for it.

"Systematic Campaign"

In a dispatch under a New York date, the Lokalanzeiger said that the "systematically conducted campaign of hatred (in the United States) was attaining proportion which are completely poisoning the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

GERMANY CANCELS EXHIBIT AT FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Officials of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition said today the German national railways cancelled their \$40,000 exhibit at the fair.

Kurt Beyer, San Francisco representative of the German railways, informed exposition officials he received a cable from his Berlin office ordering the cancellation.

No reason was given but it was understood the order was retaliation by the German government against American condemnation of the Nazi anti-Jewish policy.

The German national railways had been designated to represent the Reich at the fair. The exhibit, a travel motif, was already under construction. Additional material was enroute from Germany to San Francisco aboard a specially chartered ship.

Exposition authorities announced that, almost coincidental with the German cancellation, they received a cable from Dr. J. Kose, director-general of the Czechoslovakian export institute, advising that Czechoslovakia would enter an exhibit.

Investigator Is Slain In Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Police blamed hired gunmen today for the assassination of John F. O'Hara, 26, civic credit investigator for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

He was slain last night at the entrance of his apartment, where he lived with his widowed mother and sister. He had returned only two weeks ago from New Orleans, where he made an investigation of city finances, and on the basis of his investigations there and in several cities, approval of bond issues and other vital municipal transactions were at stake.

City investigators delved immediately into his affairs, seeking a clue to his murder there.

He lived quietly, worked hard and had few interests outside his office and home. He was known to his associates as a wizard with figures and to his employers as one of the most brilliant calculators in the business.

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TRUE LOVE STORY REVEALED AS PRISONER RETURNED HERE

A true love story was told today by officials as Sheriff Logan Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger returned Wilbur W. Hemingsen, 20, Cypress, and his 17-year-old Cypress sweetheart to Orange county for prosecution.

Hemingsen, arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on a warrant charging he committed a felony morals offense against the girl, was in county jail and the girl in juvenile home held as a material witness.

According to reports, the girl was dazed by their arrest in the Nevada city, hugged Hemingsen and vowed she would "stick" by him. Hemingsen told officers he left his wife and year-old baby at Cypress with his wife's consent after he informed her he was in love with the 17-year-old attractive blonde.

"I just explained to my wife I was in love with this girl," Hemingsen said, "and she was kind enough to tell me it was all right. We all were agreed that I was to go to Nevada with the girl I love and wait until enough time had passed to obtain a divorce."

When arrested, Hemingsen and the girl clung to one another tightly and re-vowed their love for one another, officials said. "I'll stick by him," the girl said. "I love him."

The two were arrested on complaint of the girl's step-mother, Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim Justice court set bail for Hemingsen at \$2000.

F. D. R. In Annual Thanksgiving Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today called upon Americans to pray for "unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress" at the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his annual Thanksgiving day proclamation, took cognizance of troubled developments in other sections of the world, emphasizing that the United States "we have cherished and preserved our democracy."

His proclamation coincided with congressional and official division over proposed measures to aid refugees from oppressive meas-

One Person Hurt In Strike Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—One man was injured and another was arrested today in what police described as a brush between working and striking employees of a Kress store.

Police arrested William Pickering, 23, who was charged with assault. Union officials said Pickering was not a striking employee of the store, and he was booked by police as a chauffeur.

Manfred Quimby, 31, suffered cuts and possible head injuries. According to police, Quimby and four other employees left the store early today in two automobiles. Nine men, in three cars, followed them, forced the non-strikers' cars to the curb, and an altercation ensued.

Body of Missing Boy Is Found

PORTAL, Ariz., Nov. 19.—(UP)—The body of little Jerry Hays, 5, missing nine days in the Chiricahua mountains, was found today in a remote area of Buckskin canyon, the forest service reported here.

Forest rangers said the boy was found dead, apparently from exhaustion, just three miles from his parents' hunting camp where he wandered away last Friday morning.

The discovery was made by James Wheeler and J. W. Corryall, rangers, who had been following "hunches" to find the lost boy.

COUNCIL TO FORM ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

FILE PROTESTS ON SEWER PLANS

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 19.—Tentative steps towards sewers in the McKnight's addition area of town were taken last night, when the city council, by vote of three to two, adopted a resolution setting up an assessment district, fixing pro rata assessments, and authorizing the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$143,551.

Project Opposed
The council's action came after a stormy session lasting until long past midnight, convening at city hall, recessing to Community Theatre, and reconvening at the original place at 12:02 o'clock this morning. Over 150 protesters crowded the meeting places to voice their opposition to the projected sewer construction work; in addition, some 150 postal card protests, identical in wording and preparation, together with petitions bearing 255 signatures, all in opposition, were read by City Clerk Ed. H. Beaver.

Property owners who expressed their opposition to the proposition included Dr. Richmond C. Lane, James H. Newcomb, Mrs. J. A. Kleitsch, Mrs. Miriam Hedges Smith and many others.

Tosses Bombshell
A mild bombshell was tossed into the Community Theatre session, when Architect Manfred A. De Ahna apprised all cesspool users that they were, in fact, "living in the face of padlocking." So bad, asserted De Ahna, were the physical and other aspects of the cesspool situation in McKnight's addition. Only friendly action, and the tacit promise of sewers, had stayed the hands of the authorities concerned with health measure enforcement, De Ahna stated.

Throughout the long discussions, the point was reiterated by the councilmen, that the whole project hinged upon grant or withholding of a WPA grant of 45 per cent of the sum involved, thus lessening the aggregate, and each individual assessment, by nearly one-half. On final vote, the council split, 3-2, with Mayor Heister, Tom Cummings and Randolph Bainbridge voting "aye," and Councilmen Hugh K. Peabody and Charles Jester in the negative.

"Malicious," Says Charge In \$5120 Damage Suit

Fred Hendricks, of Los Angeles, who claims that he was wrongfully arrested on a burglary charge brought against him in Newport Beach Justice court, today filed suit in superior court for \$5120 damage. He asks \$20 for his expenses. He named John S. McCarty, and Arthur E. Koepsel, Santa Ana attorney, as defendants.

Koepsel and McCarty caused the burglary complaint to be filed, Hendricks claims. He states that he was arrested at his place of business in Los Angeles, in the presence of some of his friends and customers, which caused him \$5000 damage. He asks \$20 for his expenses of obtaining bail for his release, after being held in a Los Angeles jail six hours; also \$100 for attorney fees.

Court Notes

Divorces were granted in superior court late yesterday as follows: Valeria M. Schmidt from Charles E. Schmidt, on grounds of cruelty; Fernie A. Peters from Owen Peters, cruelty; Nellie F. Thompson from Orlando P. Thompson, cruelty; William A. Crane from Ruby Crane, desertion; Laurence J. Boling from Sadie M. Boling, cruelty; Emma R. Holmes from Robert E. Holmes, desertion and nonsupport; Judie Marie Lamb from Charles Peter Lamb, nonsupport; Catherine Valdez from Elias Valdez, cruelty; Sofia Alvarez from Augustin Alvarez, cruelty; Ruth Sheridan from George B. Sheridan, cruelty; Alwidia H. McKinney from Benjamin L. McKinney, desertion and nonsupport; Winifred K. Gengler from Andrew G. Gengler, cruelty; Lorain Van Den Heuvel from Charles Van Den Heuvel, cruelty; Linnie Woodward from William J. Woodward, cruelty; Mildred C. Bolton was granted annulment of her marriage to Jesse E. Bolton.

Appeal of Lawrence L. Hood, 34, gasoline distributor of 1519 West First street, Santa Ana, from a five-day jail sentence given him by Justice Donald J. Dodge, of Costa Mesa for speeding 64 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone, was denied yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who affirmed the lower court judgment. Hood was arrested for the offense by Highway Patrolmen John Turton and Charles Wolfe at 12:30 a. m. June 6, near Costa Mesa.

Elliott Benjamin, 25, solicitor for a Los Angeles newspaper, who was convicted by a jury of felony and misdemeanor sex crimes against a 13-year-old Santa Ana girl last August 12 when he came to her home selling insurance policies with newspaper subscriptions, was denied probation late yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Benjamin thereupon filed motion for a new trial, and hearing of the motion was set for November 25 at 1:30 p. m.

PIN BALL GAMES HELD ILLEGAL BY ALAMEDA SUPERIOR COURT

Pin ball games are unlawful "per se" and no proof of a payoff is necessary, according to an Alameda county superior court decision which Attorney General U. S. Webb today forwarded to Sheriff Logan Jackson.

The court decision, handed down by Judge J. D. Murphy, of Oakland in a suit brought by the owner of confiscated machines to recover them, denied the suit, and refuted the claim that the machines were used for pleasure purposes only.

Another Decision
"There is no escaping the conclusion that the only use such machines can reasonably and profitably put to is a game of chance," said the court opinion, which cited another court decision to the effect that "in no field of reprehensible endeavor has the ingenuity of man been more exerted than in the invention of devices to comply with the letter but to do violence to the spirit, and thwart the beneficent objects and purposes of the laws designed to suppress the vice of gambling."

Commenting on the court decision in his letter to Sheriff Jackson, Attorney General Webb said, "The judge, using the knowledge of all men familiar with the methods of use of such machines, assumed, and rightfully in my judgment, that the machines are not played for amusement."

Sees Ruling Affirmed
Webb expressed confidence that the Alameda county court ruling would be upheld by higher courts. "Judge Murphy," he said "is recognized as an able jurist of long service on the bench, and of wide experience, and not afraid to use, as a judge, the knowledge he possesses as a man."

The court decision changes the understanding previously held in law enforcement circles that pin ball machines were legal, unless shown to provide a payoff, the sheriff's office here said.

Judge Fined For Shooting Doves

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—It was judge versus judge today when Municipal Judge Eugene Daney Jr., appeared before Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick to answer a charge of shooting wild doves before 7 a. m.

Judge Daney and seven other law breakers pleaded guilty and received a severe tongue lashing and a \$10 fine for being too hasty with their trigger fingers.

HELD TO ANSWER

E. A. Patman, Santa Ana man accused of burglary after Officers Charles W. Wolford and Richard M. Bradley assertedly found his fingerprints on the inside of a room which had been burglarized, today was held by Justice Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court for preliminary hearing November 28 at 9 a. m. Bail was fixed at \$3000. Patman is accused of stealing a woman's purse.

SET PROBATION HEARING

Probation hearing for Esqueal Moya, of Santa Ana, who pleaded guilty to a charge of knifing Emilio Lopez, 20, after the two men had been out on a party, was set for November 25 by Superior Judge James L. Allen. Moya's assault with a deadly weapon was reported to have occurred on the night of October 24 at Fifth and Harbor streets, west of Santa Ana.

THE NEBBS

WHATCHA CRYIN' ABOUT, SNIFFY?
THAT BIG BULLY 'BIFF' TOOK MY BRAN' NEW TOP AWAY FROM ME!
HOW COME?
HOW COME?!
SAY—YOU DO WHAT 'BIFF' TELLS YOU TO DO OR ELSE! YOU DON'T THINK I WANT A COUPLE 'BLACK EYES, DO YOU?
WHAM—ZOWIE! BAM! TAKE THAT AND THAT!
GUESS I'D BETTER GET OVER TO BUCKS AND DO SOME TRAINING!

Many Plead In Mitchell's Court

A reckless driver and five speeders who pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, were among those fined. Lee Kohler, Route 2, Santa Ana, was fined \$25 for reckless driving while on speeding charges. Kennard Billington, Ontario, was fined \$10 (plus \$5 for failing to appear); Maurice Lindsay, Torrance, \$8; Pedro Tafolla, Santa Ana, \$5; Kathryn Giddings, Balboa, \$6; and Raymond Riggs, Santa Ana, \$6. Riggs agreed to work out his fine. Bonifacio Lopez, Route 4, Santa Ana, was fined \$5 for driving with faulty tail light and no operator's license. Alex Flores, Garden Grove, fined \$5 for driving through a boulevard stop sign.

Recounts Mate's Alleged Fiasco

Heg husband didn't like the way she cooked eggs, preferred going to ball games to her company and once threw a book at her but his aim was bad and the book struck their two-year-old son, according to a complaint for divorce filed in superior court yesterday by Mrs. Virbie Junita Marsden, against John Henry Marsden, Jr., a sailor in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Marsden seeks custody of the child William E. Marsden, 330 a month toward his support, and \$100 as a fee for Attorney Ray Overaker who prepared the complaint.

Trusty Glad To Return To Prison

FLORENCE, Ariz., Nov. 19.—(UP)—James Hamblin, Arizona state prison trusty, is one convict who is glad to be back in prison.

Hamblin who will be released from the penitentiary Monday, was ordered to bring a horse from the prison farm at Randolph to the prison. In taking a short cut across the desert he became lost. A 24-hour search of the desert revealed the trusty still attempting to reach the prison and he was picked up by a truck.

PREDICTS CONTROL OF FOREST BLAZE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—A forest fire which has burned over 8000 acres near Mt. Baldy since Thursday night, probably will be controlled by nightfall, William V. Mendenhall, supervisor of Angeles National forest, declared.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

J. B. Fairchild, charged with a sex crime against a 15-year-old girl from San Bernardino, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty and requested a jury trial. Fairchild will be tried in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, on November 29, on a charge he committed the offense against the girl in Orange on October 30.

PROBATION DENIED

William Hernandez, who admitted using a knife in an assault on Dorothy Adams, of Santa Ana, on October 1, yesterday was denied probation by Superior Judge James L. Allen and will have sentence pronounced on November 22.

COLLEGE STUDENT REPORTED LOST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—An attractive San Diego state college student and her 11-year-old sister were objects of a state-wide search today as police reported the pair missing from their home since Thursday night.

Mildred L. Wood, 18, and her sister, Helen, were believed heading toward San Francisco to seek work. Police said a note, written by Mildred explained low grades at college as the reason for her leaving.

Police broadcast on "all-points" bulletin asking authorities to be on the lookout for the missing pair.

COUNTY GROUP GAINS LAURELS

Orange county bee keepers were accorded signal honors at the State Bee Keepers convention closing yesterday at Santa Barbara and a number were appointed to serve on special committees while W. LeRoy Bell of Villa Park, was elected to the vice presidency of the group. Other officers elected were Harry Hill of Willows, secretary, and Carey Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

C. E. Lush of Orange was elected to serve as chairman of the honey promotion committee and H. J. Crawford of Olive as secretary-treasurer of this committee.

Seek Better Rates
Import business transacted at the meeting included adoption of a resolution petitioning the state railway commission for more equitable freight rates for honey, especially for honey in less than car-load lots.

Extensive plans were discussed for a honey exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition. Appointed to serve on a committee to plan the exhibit was Mrs. William Atchley, Upland; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crawford of Olive, Charles Kenzie of Arlington, George Adamsom, Pomona, Charles Kenzie, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittinger, La Verne, C. E. Lush and Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell.

Attending from this vicinity were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Culbert L. Olsen, said today, Anderson's estimate came shortly after Gov. Frank F. Merriam had issued a statement setting the deficit at \$12,251,000.

Olsen and Anderson arrived here yesterday to examine the state's finances preparatory to compiling a budget for submission to the legislature in January. Anderson said figures supplied by the department of finance showed the present cash deficiency to be approximately \$17,000,000. This deficit will be increased to well over \$34,000,000 by emergency appropriations, he believed.

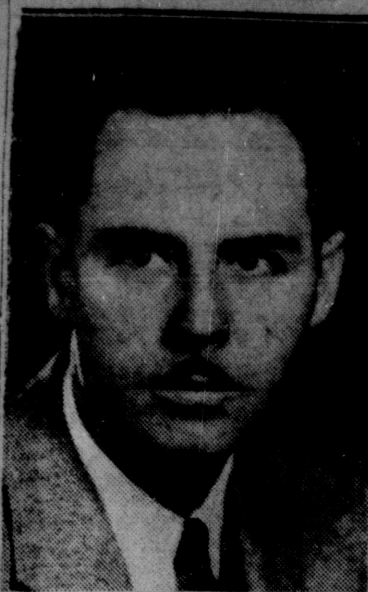
American Jew Is Freed In Germany
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Greentree was born in San Luis Obispo, Calif., but had lived in Germany 11 years. He expected to leave for the United States soon.

Predicts Control Of Forest Blaze
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP)—A forest fire which has burned over 8000 acres near Mt. Baldy since Thursday night, probably will be controlled by nightfall, William V. Mendenhall, supervisor of Angeles National forest, declared.

A 50-mile wind which spread the flames through brush and virgin timber had nearly ceased. Nearly 1000 men including C.C.C. boys, were still on the fire-line.

Lions' Official



Ray Fisher, a past president of the Laguna Beach Lions club, is the new deputy district governor of Lions International for Orange county. The appointment was made by Ulrich Schmidt, of Ontario, district governor.

State Treasury Is 34 Million In Red

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—The state treasury will be "in the red" more than \$34,435,000 next June 30 when the current biennium ends, Dr. H. Dewey Anderson, financial adviser to Governor Culbert L. Olsen, said today.

Anderson's estimate came shortly after Gov. Frank F. Merriam had issued a statement setting the deficit at \$12,251,000.

Olsen and Anderson arrived here yesterday to examine the state's finances preparatory to compiling a budget for submission to the legislature in January. Anderson said figures supplied by the department of finance showed the present cash deficiency to be approximately \$17,000,000. This deficit will be increased to well over \$34,000,000 by emergency appropriations, he believed.

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PLEAD NOT GUILTY

J. B. Fairchild, charged with a sex crime against a 15-year-old girl from San Bernardino, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty and requested a jury trial. Fairchild will be tried in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, on November 29, on a charge he committed the offense against the girl in Orange on October 30.

PROBATION DENIED

William Hernandez, who admitted using a knife in an assault on Dorothy Adams, of Santa Ana, on October 1, yesterday was denied probation by Superior Judge James L. Allen and will have sentence pronounced on November 22.

COLLEGE STUDENT REPORTED LOST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—An attractive San Diego state college student and her 11-year-old sister were objects of a state-wide search today as police reported the pair missing from their home since Thursday night.

THE NEBBS

WHATCHA CRYIN' ABOUT, SNIFFY?
THAT BIG BULLY 'BIFF' TOOK MY BRAN' NEW TOP AWAY FROM ME!
HOW COME?
HOW COME?!
SAY—YOU DO WHAT 'BIFF' TELLS YOU TO DO OR ELSE! YOU DON'T THINK I WANT A COUPLE 'BLACK EYES, DO YOU?
WHAM—ZOWIE! BAM! TAKE THAT AND THAT!
GUESS I'D BETTER GET OVER TO BUCKS AND DO SOME TRAINING!

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MAN'S LIFE SAVED AS POLICE AND FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

Santa Ana police early today had the opportunity of assisting the fire department and came through with flying colors, probably saving the life of at least one man.

At 2:10 a. m., Officers L. C. Rogers and C. V. Adams were patrolling in a police radio car at First and Flower when they saw flames licking at the roof of a garage at 111 North Flower. Immediately, they used the two-way police radio system to call headquarters and report the fire.

Fire Spreads Rapidly
The fire department responded at once but not before three garages and two automobiles were destroyed and a house wall, behind which the man, unidentified, was asleep, was burned through. The loss was estimated at approximately \$500 to \$700. Value of the cars has not been ascertained, according to Assistant Fire Chief Elmer Gates and origin of the fire is not known. Fire Marshal Frank Corey is investigating today. C. H. Hecox was reported as occupant of the house.

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5 PLEAD GUILTY BEFORE ALLEN

Five defendants arraigned on different criminal charges before Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday all pleaded guilty and sought leniency of the court.

Howard H. Fay, charged with passing a fraudulent check for \$27.50 to Elva Dorsey at Fullerton June 4, asked probation, and hearing was set for November 25 at 10 a. m.

Cases Are Varied

The same hour was set for probation hearings asked by A. P. Heimer, who passed a fraudulent check for \$10 to R. O. Rawson, Santa Ana, October 18; Laverne Lario, who drove the car of H. J. Schmidt without the owner's consent Richard Donnelly, who committed a similar offense in 1935 in Santa Ana; and Pedro Garcia, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl at Fullerton, October 5.

Arraignment of Edward Knapp, charged with burglary of the Masonic temple in Santa Ana November 10, and Will Officer, charged with felonious assault with a deadly weapon, was set for November 25 at 10 a. m. Officer allegedly shot his son-in-law, Bert Morris, at Fullerton October 29, after a quarrel over Morris' smoking, which aggravated Officer's asthma.

Alienists Named To Check Suspect
Two alienists were appointed by Superior Judge James L. Allen in superior court to examine the mental condition of George Lowry, who pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason to insanity to a charge of robbery. His alleged partner in the crime, Albert Witback, entered a plea of guilty and asked the court for probation.

Jury trial in Superior Judge Hon. G. Ames' court, was set for December 7 for Lowry, Dr. Franklin Van Meter and Dr. Edward H. Williams were appointed as alienists.

Witback pleaded guilty to holding up Grace Green, owner of a Huntington Beach liquor store on October 31 and had probation hearing set for November 25.

College Student Reported Lost
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—An attractive San Diego state college student and her 11-year-old sister were objects of a state-wide search today as police reported the pair missing from their home since Thursday night.

Mildred L. Wood, 18, and her sister, Helen, were believed heading toward San Francisco to seek work. Police said a note, written by Mildred explained low grades at college as the reason for her leaving.

Police broadcast on "all-points" bulletin asking authorities to be on the lookout for the missing pair.

Mind Over Matter?

By SOL HESS



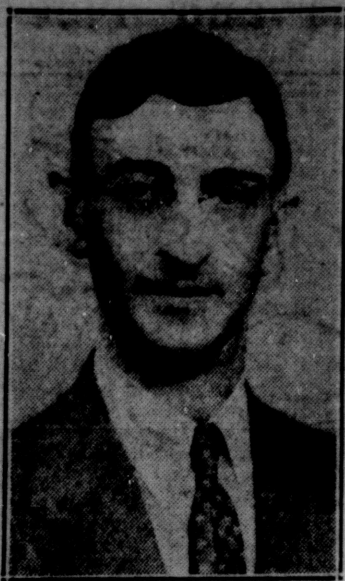
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SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
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Jew Preaches



E. S. Davidson, a Christian Jew, will be in the pulpit of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at 1 o'clock Sunday evening, to tell of the three different classes of Jews, their beliefs, their attitude toward Jesus the Christ, why they hold this attitude and where they got it.

He will also describe the results of the gospel when taken to the Jews in the proper way. Reared in the Jewish synagogue, his father the founder and president of a synagogue, he will bring first-hand information of a people now constituting a so-called world problem, according to the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the church.

CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL SERVICE

The annual service of the dedication of thank-offerings will be observed at the United Presbyterian church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. under the auspices of the six missionary societies of the church.

Mrs. C. F. Miller will preside. Other thank-offering superintendents will share in the program. The prayer of invocation will be spoken by Mrs. Catherine Sherwin. Mrs. Dorothy McLead will lead the congregation in the responsive reading. Miss Marjorie Johnston will read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Cora Torrens will offer the prayer of dedication.

Members of the new Adair mission society will serve as collectors for the thank offering. Representatives of the various societies will present the gifts of their respective groups. The Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly will give the thank-offering address on "Thankful the More in a Day of the Less."

The chorus choir under direction of Mrs. Lorene Graves, with T. H. Warner at the organ, will present the anthems "We Gather Together" (Spence) and "Give Thanks Unto The Lord (Spence). Mrs. Graves will sing "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson).

Paddock To Talk Before S. A. Squad

Junior College Director D. K. Hammond announced today that Charles W. Paddock, formerly known as the "world's fastest human," will address Jaycee football men Wednesday, Dec. 7, when he takes over the post of principal speaker at the annual gridmen's banquet. The event will be held in the Masonic temple, 505 North Syracuse street, at 6:30 o'clock.

Paddock, who is at present business manager of a Long Beach newspaper, attracted national attention some years ago when he starred on the track squad for U.S.C. It was learned. He plans to speak on the subject of sportsmanship, Hammond said.

Also featured at the banquet will be the yearly presentation of letters and trophies which will honor members of the Don team. Coaches and football men from surrounding high schools will be present as guests to witness the ceremony.

Student tickets, at 50 cents each, are soon to be placed on sale.

HELD IN THEFT

E. A. Patnam, 45, of Santa Ana, was in jail yesterday charged with burglary because of the modern methods of police fingerprint investigations.

Patnam's fingerprints were found inside of the room occupied by Mrs. Nellie Gonn, same address as Patnam's, who had reported her purse stolen, police said.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Jacqueline Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Crane of North Center street, is ill at the home, suffering an ear infection.

C. E. McKean, Mrs. Gena Morgan, Mrs. Mamie Hill and W. E. Engelhart attended a meeting of co-operative units of the southern part of the state at Wilmington.

Year, the flashlight section was officially disbanded, Dean Hart, chairman, announced.

Suspicious Happenings

There you are, Ruiz! Things like this have been happening around here for a long time.

Gosh! We might've killed!

What've you got to say about this?

I-I don't understand it, Mr. Hollas.

We were using a new rope, yet it snapped clean in two. Just as the light reached the roof!

Val! They're paying you over the speaker!

Mister, Elifoorp wanted on seven major orders!

WHAT NEXT?

BUILDING AND REMODELING NEWS

TYPICAL HOME DESIGN GIVEN BY ARCHITECT

California architectural style is expressed in a design by Henry Carlton Newton, architect. With an area of 1400 square feet involved, the cost is set at \$7000.

Typically Californian in its room arrangement, it offers a plan with good circulation, ample segregation of service and living quarters, and entertainment facilities.

The exterior is finished with redwood siding, with the roof of light-weight clay shingles in a brown-pink color. The roof line is simple and adds to the homey, rambling effect of the design. Double-hung wood sash is used throughout.

The plan is arranged with the entertainment portion at the end of the house, the living quarters in the center, and the service wing at the opposite end of the dwelling. All rooms may be reached from the hall which opens off the entry.

The living-room has a fireplace at one end and windows on three sides overlooking the garden and terrace. The dining-room also has been planned with an interesting view of the garden and has a door opening onto the terrace to make possible, with little trouble the serving of meals and refreshments outdoors. The ceilings of both the living-room and dining-room, according to the architect, are to be finished in redwood plywood.

Both bedrooms open off the central hall and are planned with windows to provide cross ventilation and large clothes closets as added features.

QUESTIONS Before the House

By Wilbur Barr

(Questions pertaining to home-planning, home-building, or to that great institution the American Home in general, will be answered in this column. Address inquiries to Wilbur Barr, Building Page, the Register.)

Question: "My household is suffering from mysterious drafts. We noticed little columns of air trickling under our ankles and legs, but didn't mind it much until the weather started getting cold. The house seems airtight. Can you give us any clues?"

G.F.D.

Answer: Drafts along the floors are often caused by a space which develops between the flooring and the baseboards. Other cracks may be found around the window and door frames by removing the trim. Packing these open spaces with felt and plastic cement, and then repainting the trim, will reduce these drafts materially. If spaces behind the frames are unusually wide, first apply strips of white pine, then fill in with the felt and cement. Plastic cement is also known as caulking putty and can be obtained from your building materials dealer.

Question: "We have our new home all planned except for the interior finish, and my goodness but we're in a quandary about that! There seem to be so infinitely many possibilities. We are an average Santa Ana family, and it is to be just a comfy, average little Santa Ana home. What do you suggest?"

Mrs. S. C.

Answer: How you finish the inside of your house depends on whether you are aiming at originality or conventionality.

There are exciting new materials which may give you as charming a home, and, actually, more house for your money. I don't mean to imply, however, that the conventional way is a poor one, for its survival through the years is positive proof of its trustworthiness.

Question: "We'd like our new home specially designed for us, but frankly we're worried about the architect's fee. We've heard good architects are high-priced, and we don't want any other kind. On the other hand, we've saved for years to acquire our home nest-egg, and every penny counts with us. We know that almost any builder will throw in standard plans. However, we would like that "personal touch." Can you guide us aright?"

H. H.

Answer: I can assure you that you have the wrong conception about architects. There are a number of first-rate architects in the Santa Ana area who most definitely are not high-priced. Their fees are logically scaled to the individual's house-building means.

You seem under the impression,

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

Basement.



What this country needs is some fresh ideas and color in basements that are unacceptably drab. Gena are the days when the cellar was simply a storeroom... a good cool place to pile the potato bags, the beer crates and the apple barrels. Modern homes are smaller, more compact, and it is necessary to utilize every inch of livable space. And there is no reason why your basement shouldn't be as comfortable and cheery a spot as the rest of your home. The furnace room is, of course, one problem, but the spare space is yours for what you will... a game room, for example.

The walls will undoubtedly be of plaster and would be a simply grand when the family know shoes on one wall, a checker board, and you've got something to hang on the wall. You can wash it off with soap and water, so grease, smoke, fingerprints or even ink spots don't mean a thing.

Undoubtedly the floors will be concrete and there is an excellent concrete floor enamel on the market which leaves you no excuse for an unsightly floor. For this type of room attractive effects can be obtained in two different colors, or one striking color over the whole floor, if you can't make up your mind. Paint all of one color in the blank space of the dry squares, first, a piece of tin or boarding and then fill in the blank space with the other color. And here, the brighter the colors the better... Chinese red, maroon blue, black, or gray, brilliant yellow, black. The paint is the most restful shade and there is no place for them. You want something, something colorful, something to brighten up the room.

Now for the ceiling. The ceiling of the living room and one or two suggestions. There are some marvelous picture maps to be had for a couple of dollars. Get one, paste it on the wall and wash over it. They are very effective. And every home has a discarded card table; if it already hasn't a wood top tack on a square of light-weight boarding and paint yourself a checker board; then you are all set for a round of checkers or chess. For as little as a dollar each, or a little more, you can purchase four unpainted chairs which you can brighten up and leave plain, or skirt the seat edges with a bright gingham. Match your color scheme with checkered gingham at the small high window, hang the family know shoes on one wall, a sturdy work table, put the pingpong table in the center, and you've got something. This can really be a delightful room. What's more, it's warm in winter or cool in summer and can truly be the center of the family's recreational hours, daytime or night-time.

IMPORTANCE OF HONESTY IS CITED BY REALTY BOARD HEAD

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of The Santa Ana Realty Board

Honesty should be the first and most important motivating force of real estate selling. With it, the real estate business assumes a professional status. Without it, it deteriorates into one of the non-essentials.

Or should it be stated "real estate selling"? Hasn't the broker in recent years taken on more of the aspect of an agent, handling a transaction rather than selling a property for the parties concerned, because of his superior knowledge and greater experience in the matter of the estates, their value and the technicalities of transfer.

Early Days Recalled: Many brokers here recall the time when no examination was required to operate as a real estate agent. Then the only requirement was a filled in and signed application form, a few references, and a yearly fee. This did not last long.

But with this commission came the birth of a new era—a better form of regulated real estate license offering some protection for the principals involved. Forced honesty, this might be called, but at that better than none at all. Of course, even under present conditions, the new code of ethics, and the required state examination, honesty alone is sometimes insufficient, because honesty without understanding, knowledge, and experience, might fall far short of the necessary requisites for safety in handling large sums and large deals.

Honesty, without industry and foresight, might also fail to function beneficially for all concerned. However, honesty should be the starting point of salesmanship, and not merely a goal of achievement. If inherent in an individual, it is practiced automatically, and other fundamental qualities react as a principle, an inevitable connection as a characteristic of nature.

An honest agent should want to have the experience of actual contact with the practical side of transactions before offering his services in return for a reward in the form of a commission. Commission, or brokerage, is earned because of definite service rendered, and not merely by chance of contact. Because of the experienced real estate operator's closeness to the field of his endeavor, he has presented to him still too general, that an architect's task ends when he has drawn a set of plans. Be assured the truth is far, far, from that. He will supervise construction, advise you about choice of materials, color, etc., protect your interests, until the last house-nail has been driven, and the last roof shingle is in place. Money put into architectural services is not an expense, but an investment. In my opinion the best part of your building investment.

Question: "The flying heels of my youngsters have gouged dents or holes in several chair legs. The damage doesn't seem great enough to warrant replacement, yet spoils the appearance of the furniture. Isn't there something your home handy-man might do?"

Mrs. E. W.

Answer: When chunks are taken out of chair legs or burned into a piece of furniture, try "burning in" stick shellac, using a hot screw-driver or a soldering iron. Carefully finish off the surface with a sharp chisel, then rub down with rottenstone and oil. Then polish. Stick shellac comes in various wood colors. If you can't get it, try sealing wax.

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NEW PLAN FOR HOME BUILDING IS SUGGESTED

A move toward more stability from year to year in the home construction industry is suggested to savings, building and loan associations by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League.

Long Time Planning: Long-time planning for home ownership, preparing groups of people at least five years before the time for digging the foundations of the house, is put forth as a sound way to keep the ball rolling year in and year out in construction work.

"With home building being planned half a decade ahead of time, there would never be a complete depression in building any one year," says the committee. "By a process of long-time planning for home ownership on the part of more and more citizens the nation could arrive at a much more stable year-to-year level of home building activity, and this would be a most healthy state of affairs."

Saving Plan Told: "If \$15 a month were saved out of the \$12,000,000 weekly increase in factory wages reported by the secretary of labor between mid-July and mid-August, and this were kept up systematically for five years, the money being allowed to earn a normal return in a savings and loan association, there would be available \$31,200,000 to make \$1000 down payments on \$4000 to \$5000 houses. Then in another 15 years the debt could be paid off the properties by monthly payments only \$10 or so larger than the amount the families have been saving. Thus, the thrift habit which has been built up over the half decade can also be used to future home ownership."

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S. A. Baritone On Abbey Program Here Sunday

Bruce Buell, Santa Ana baritone will be heard in a voice recital at Melrose Abbey Chapel Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 3:00 o'clock.

Buell has studied extensively under the direction of Holly Lash Visel and is well known in local musical activities. Miss Ruth Armstrong, one of Orange county's outstanding musicians, will act as accompanist.

A string trio consisting of Jack Lieghart, cello; Kenneth Akin, violinist; and Edna Walker, pianist, will assist in the program.

A program of unusual musical excellence has been arranged for this occasion in which Mr. Buell will sing the following selections: "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani); "Du Bist Die Ruh" (Schubert); "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Schumann); "Ich Who May Abide" from the Messiah by Handel; "Vision Fugue" (Massenet); "O Du Mein Holder Abendstern" (Wagner); "Voodoo"; and "In Galan" (David Galan); "All Through the Night" (Scott); "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" (Charles); and "Captain Stratton's Fancy" (Taylor).

The String Trio will play the following: "Adagio Cantabile" (Beethoven); "Ave Maria" (Shubert); "Andante Sostenuto" (Bartok); "Minuet" (Boccherini); "Andante Cantabile" (Schubert); "Tschakovsky" and "On Wings of Love" (Mendelssohn).

The general public is invited.

Ministers Plan 'Group' Services

The Community Thanksgiving service under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock at Spurgeon Methodist Church South. It is planned to have the service approximately an hour in length so that the people of the community may make other plans for the day.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, minister of the First Presbyterian church, and President of the Ministerial Association, will bring the message; while other ministers will be assigned various parts in the service. The music will be furnished by the entertaining church.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

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MUSTS FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Julien H. Harvey, managing director of the National Conservation Bureau, lists six vital "musts" for the solution of America's No. 1 accident problem—the street and highway death and injury toll.

First, all drivers must be licensed, and only after stringent tests.

Second, real, not perfunctory physical examinations of drivers at periodic intervals is important.

Third, all high school students should be educated in safe driving, through specially devised courses.

Fourth, there must be more stringent enforcement of laws affecting both drivers and pedestrians by the police and traffic courts.

Fifth, ticket fixing must be 100 per cent eliminated.

Sixth, all safety organizations should give their primary effort toward discouraging the speed mania—principal cause of the bulk of serious accidents.

These "musts" provide a well-rounded traffic safety program, within the power of any state or community to meet. They touch the all important high spots—education, examination and law enforcement. They deal with specific causes, not more or less meaningless generalities, and represent the only kind of program which has a chance for permanent success.

America has had enough of reckless drivers—of ignorant youth taking the wheel for the first time—of the ticket-fixing racket that lets the guilty man, with pull, go free—of the callous indifference toward others that the speed mania displays. Every one of the 48 states, every one of the thousands of villages and cities in the land, must give its energies to solving the traffic problem.

PAGANISM IN OUR COURTS

We wonder what kind of judgment, judicial or otherwise, was exercised by Municipal Judge Arthur S. Guerin in sentencing Miss Helen Hulick to five days in jail for appearing in his court room attired in slacks?

If liberty is not one of the cornerstones of Christianity, then Christianity has no place in this scheme of things. If Judge Guerin is a Christian and practices Christianity then he must, by his dignified office, uphold individual liberty. If he doesn't, he practices Paganism, and by the same token he is a Pagan. Anyhow, he thus attached that stigma to himself when he sent a neatly attired kindergarten teacher to jail because she didn't wear the conventional dress, characteristic of the female sex.

We know of no law of the land that requires a woman to come into court in any particular kind of attire. We know of no law of the land that requires a municipal judge to wear any particular garb, or color. Judge Guerin admits this, but he told reporters that he wanted to test his authority.

To our way of thinking the authority of a judge is contained in the statutes, and our only interpretation of his act in sentencing this teacher to jail is nothing short of flattery to his ego.

We cry about Hitler's unfair treatment of the Jews; we wrattle about Japan's invasion of China and Stalin's mass executions in Russia, while here in our own land we have judges who are seeking, in a less violent manner, to take away the same personal liberties we have fought for and which have been handed down to us through the Constitution. Paganism has no place in our courts.

POOR POLICY

There is no one in Santa Ana who harbors anything but the best wishes for the future of members of the city police and fire departments. But business men are becoming more and more vociferous in their protests against these men soliciting funds and selling tickets to promote their own welfare while garbed in their official uniforms.

Both the firemen and the policemen are under civil service. Their jobs are safe for life providing they conduct themselves properly. They are assured a living income while they hold these jobs.

However, there has been a practice in late years of holding benefit balls and employing other methods to raise money for widows and orphans funds and to pay premiums on insurance policies. There have been but few protests against these benefits—but there have been protests, and many of them, against the manner in which tickets are sold.

Men in uniforms visit the business houses to sell tickets. First there is the annual firemen's ball. Then the annual policemen's ball and the highway patrol ball.

The proverbial straw, however, that broke the camel's back came this week when a uniformed officer from the Santa Ana police force accompanied a uniformed police officer from the Alhambra police department on a tour of the business houses of the city to sell a poster, the proceeds to go to the Co-Operative Safety League of P. O. Box 249, Alhambra, Calif.

We can think of no quicker way in which the firemen and policemen can lose the respect of the merchants of the city than by continued practice of such methods as cited above.

The use of uniforms in the solicitation of funds is not far removed from coercion and the black jack.

The Nation's Press

FRANCE AT A CROSSROAD
(New York Times)

Another effort in the long series of attempts by France to pull herself out of her economic morass began with the recent publication of thirty decree laws. The mixed reception that seems to have greeted these measures is perhaps not surprising in view of the lack of unity which is evident in France today. How serious the opposition of the Communists and Socialists will prove to be is not yet clear. Even the first favorable reaction in business and financial circles has been offset to a considerable extent by the suspicions of divided counsels in the Cabinet itself.

The new laws aim to improve the Government's financial situation directly, by cutting expenditures and increasing revenues, and indirectly, by stimulating a revival in business that will in turn bring in

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

DANGERS OF EDUCATION

Dr. Henry C. Link, director, Psychological Service Center of New York, and author of "The Return to Religion," has a very instructive article on the dangers of education in "The Farmer's Wife Magazine" of November.

"The Return to Religion," while it is only two years old, has had 26 different printings. Dr. Link has just recently issued a new book, "The Rediscovery of Man," which promises to attract attention of thoughtful people.

Some of the statements made by Dr. Link in this article on the dangers of education are worth reproducing. We quote:

"Education has become the most elaborate plan ever conceived by man for obscuring the fundamental facts of life. The time is at hand when we shall have to prepare a set of books for children called 'Facts of Life'—Not the facts of sex, but the simple facts of living and making a living.

"For example, the more help and money a child accepts from his parents, the less he will be developing the habits of taking care of himself. The more help people accept from other sources, the less they will be able to help themselves. . . .

"Parents are probably more to blame than the children in regard to wasteful and harmful education. So many parents, especially those who have achieved some success after hard struggle, and who have had very little education themselves, say: 'I am going to do better by my children than my parents did by me. They will not have to slave the way I had to slave. They will have the best education I can pay for.'

"This is exactly the attitude which makes education so ruinous for so many."

Dr. Link says it is impossible to give any rule to answer people's questions on the kind of education the youth should seek. He says, "The only one I suggest is that this question be raised and answered. What useful purpose will a given course of education serve? That is, not how much a person will get out of an education in the way of knowledge and culture or personal satisfactions, but what will this education enable a child to do for other people, to give other people in the way of work, service and pleasure?

"Another very excellent test is this: To what extent will the child contribute to the family economy while getting an education? Will the child work on the farm during the summer and holidays? If not, will he get a paying job elsewhere so as to help pay for his education? This is a sure test of whether the child deserves the education for which his parents may be paying."

But our professional political educators have "kidded" the innocent public into believing that they have some magical way of teaching the children how to serve humanity by training them to absorb and to believe that the government should do everything for the individual and the individual should do nothing for the government. The kind of public education we have had is largely responsible for the Pagan ideas of so many of our adults.

WHY BORROW MONEY, IF?

Those people who would lay all our trouble to what they believe as a misinterpretation of the rights of Congress to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and believe that our trouble lies in the fact that Congress has not coined enough money, should explain why the Constitution gave Congress under Section 8, Powers of the Constitution, the power to borrow money on the credit of the United States.

It is evident that the framers of the Constitution never intended interpretation of this clause, giving Congress the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof, to mean that the government should print and own all money. If this be true, why would they have specifically given Congress the power to borrow money?

Larger tax receipts. New taxes, a reduction of Government payrolls, the use of the "profit" from the latest farm devaluation and the modification of the forty-hour week are among the chief measures proposed. As a whole, they represent an attempt to bring about economic revival and fiscal rehabilitation by orthodox methods. Exchange control is frowned upon, as are proposals for suspending the amortization of the national debt, although the latter is of little importance, except symbolically, so long as the debt as a whole continues to grow.

How resourceful these measures will be, and whether present opposition will force their modification, are questions that have still to be answered. Certainly there are profound reasons for hoping that they will lead to a solution of pressing problems. France today is plainly close to the parting of the ways. Recent proposals for a "directed" economy show in which direction the wind may blow, should the present effort fail. Controlled economic systems, whether regimented or "directed," spell the doom of democratic institutions. The fate of the present effort may decide the future not only of French economic life but of her political organization as well.

THE COMMUNISTS ELECTED LEHMAN

(Chicago Tribune)

Earl Browder, the general secretary of the American communist party, says that his comrades re-elected Gov. Lehman and spared Mr. Roosevelt the humiliation of losing his own state on the issue he had particularly made. Senator Wagner was safe enough in his own right but Mr. Lehman was the man persuaded by the New Dealers, including Albany's O'Connells and Tammany's Mr. Hines, to save the state.

There isn't much left of the New Deal politically but if Gov. Lehman had been defeated Mr. Roosevelt's political star would have been so eclipsed that the only thing conceded to him would have been the filling out of the remaining two years of his term.

The communists withdrew most of their ticket in New York in favor of their New Deal allies, but to preserve the legal form of a party they ran Joseph Amter for congressman-at-large. Amter polled more than 97,000 in New York City alone. The communists voted for him and then they moved over to the Democratic column and filled in the rest of their ballot.

Lehman won over Dewey by fewer than 70,000. When Browder says that the communists returned Lehman to office and saved the state for Mr. Roosevelt he has the figures back of him and can prove his assertion. Without the communist votes Dewey would be governor-elect and New York would have been added to the Republican landslide in the north. La Guardia and Tammany could not have turned the trick. If Browder had run a candidate for governor and if his party had been ordered to vote straight, Mr. Roosevelt would have lost New York. If the New Dealers want to point with pride to this salvage in the wreckage they should make handsome acknowledgements to their communist friends.

Pins and Needles



My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

Thanksgiving Day is one holiday that's really got some excuse for observing it, on account of being besides a good excuse for your wife to cook a extra good meal once a year, it gives you a excuse to forget a few things that you're mad at for a few minutes, while you're thinking about all the good things you got to be thankful for. Fer instance, if you're prob'ly awfully glad that you're living in this country insted of Nazi Germany today, and if you aint thankful fer that you dont deserve to never sell another suit of clothes so help me; And if you're a American you'd glad you aint a Chinaman, being swarmed over by Japs like ants on a crumb, er maybe you'd glad you aint a exiled Duke that darsent take his wife home to see his mother, on account of the family thinks she aint no lady, er maybe you'd just glad you aint got no oil wells in Mexico; And even if you're just a Republican and aint got no country, you still got sumthin to be thankful fer, on account of you cant help feeling glad that some of the Democrats is beginning to think there's sumthin screwy about the New Deal in places, and so you're thankful that the purge didnt work on fellers like Senator George, and he's going back to Washington where he says he's going to advocate a more liberal use of common-sense in legislation. The only thing is, if he succeeds in interducing a thing like common-sense into the New Deal, what in the world is going to become of the Cabinet, they're so absolutely unprepared fer such an innovation, on account of outside of the Secretary of State, they aint none of em ever had no experience along them lines.

—JUDD.

P. S.—Anyways it aint never been copyrighted and anybody kin use it fer nutthin, and that makes it cheap enuff so's we can afford to try it once.—J.

BIDS for SMILES

Officials of the Income Tax Division received the following acknowledgment of a blank received by a citizen.

"Dear Treasury: I received your application blank. But I already belong to several good orders and do not care to join your Income tax at this time."

CATTY

Gladys: I shudder when I think of my 30th birthday.

Pamela: Why, dear, what happened?—(Manila Bulletin).

JUST THE THING

"And what did you give baby for his first birthday?"

"Well, we opened his money-box, my dear, and bought him a lovely electric iron."—(Kansas City Star).

MAD NEWS

"You have my sympathy, old man."

"Why?"

"My wife has a new hat—and she's calling on your wife tomorrow."—(Indianapolis News).

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor Register:

Mrs. Rankin and I had the rare privilege last week-end of participating in one of the grandest, most awe-inspiring trips we have ever taken. For the benefit of those who may be contemplating it, I want to tell you about it.

A party of eighty members of the Sierra Club of California, to which we belong, chartered two of the Lake Mead 40-passenger water-taxi boats for a camping trip in the lower gorge of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There is available to the public from the Boulder Dam boat landing on Lake Mead, a trip of any desired length, one, two, or three days with over-night camp at Pierce's Ferry. But with Sierra Club camping equipment, our party was taken up the gorge twenty five miles, where for two nights we made camp in a small canyon which scouts the week before had located and found was supplied with fresh water and driftwood. I believe its name was "New Water Canyon"—anyway it is the first inlet west of Surprise Canyon on the North side of the river.

The trip from boat landing requires one full day, and the following morning an early start was made for the extreme head of what will be Lake Mead when full, about ten miles farther on up the gorge. The scenery is indescribable. The gorge here is only about 150 to 300 feet wide, with the canyon walls rising steeply five thousand feet above us. From patches of brilliant green at the water line, to reds, pinks, and rose shades above, the cathedral-like cliffs above their great buttresses towered above us on both sides as the boats drove up almost to the head of Separation Rapids, and with the muddy current flowing by us the boats kept on going to within a hundred yards of the Rapids, tying up to the rocks in a little bay protected from the current. Here we clambered out for a view of what was once a dangerous stretch of river. Only three short years ago, one of the hardest of boatmen at risk of life and limb were ever able to view it. This was the first time the big boats had ever ventured to this point, and it was a thrill to travel in comparative safety and comfort perhaps fifty feet above what used to be boiling rapids and treacherous shoals.

Returning from this farthest end of Lake Mead, which is about 115 miles from Boat Landing, we came back down stream and landed at the point in the Canyon where the cave of the Giant Sloth was recently discovered. The cave is in the mountain-side at the foot of a precipitous cliff about four or five hundred feet above water. The Scientists have built a trail to it, but it takes a scramble over some rock ledges to reach its mouth. The Ranger gave us its history. The cave was discovered by a local Indian boy from a group of natives employed by the government to explore the territory before the waters of Lake Mead should forever cover it. At some distant point in history, at least 5000 years ago and possibly 20,000, the Giant Sloths roamed over Arizona, and made their home in this cave. Jutting rock on the sides are worn smooth where they rubbed their tough hides. Sloth dung was found eight feet deep, and upon examining it, Scientists found the Sloths lived upon desert plants still in existence. The air has been so dry during the time and the intervening years, that fully formed leaves were found in the dung in perfect state of preservation. Two complete skeletons of the Giant Sloth have already been taken from the

lower gorge of the Grand Canyon is marvelous in morning light. The great buttresses are highlighted into strong third dimensions against the shadows of the recesses. Again, precipitous cliffs drop sheer into the water, and at one place we passed hanging gardens of the most brilliant dark blue-green moss. The pilots pushed the noses of their boats into many interesting canyons, so narrow they usually had to back away. There is very little spring water. In the entire 35 miles of canyon we traversed, I saw only one waterfall, and the mountains have only the barest of desert growth. But therein lies one kind of beauty—the natural beauty of line and unbroken form.

Lake Mead is beautifully clear and blue. The water is clear at Pierce's Ferry, which is the western entrance point of 38 miles of the lower gorge of the Grand Canyon now navigable. But at one particular spot, possibly 15 miles up the canyon, there is a spear-head of tan colored water sticking straight down the center of the canyon into the clear water below. That is the present silt line. Above it the water becomes increasingly less transparent, until at 25 miles from the mouth of the canyon, it has the typical Colorado River grayish-tan color and is loaded with 10 per cent of silt and finely ground rock-dust.

That all is a problem with which the Government Hydrographic Engineers are now wrestling. It is estimated that the river transports 1,000,000 tons of silt every 24 hours. All the dump trucks in the United States were assembled in one area, they could not transport on

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Consider King Midas. He requested of the gods that everything he touched might be turned to gold. His wish was granted but when even his food turned to gold and he was threatened with starvation he begged the gods to take their favor back.

King Midas and Uncle Sam

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON
President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

Consider King Midas. He requested of the gods that everything he touched might be turned to gold. His wish was granted but when even his food turned to gold and he was threatened with starvation he begged the gods to take their favor back.

Of course Uncle Sam is in no such desperate plight. But he does now have within his grasp the main over \$14,000,000,000 of monetary gold which is about 57 per cent of the world's known stock of the precious metal.

Moreover the amount shows no sign of diminishing but, on the contrary may increase. Is it time for him to ask the gods to withdraw their favor? There are few, if any, thoughtful persons who would object to such a plea. At the same time there are few who believe there is a magic formula by which a change can be brought about. The gold comes to us for a variety of reasons. One is the weak financial and economic condition of certain foreign countries. Another is the persistent fear of a world war. There is a growing belief that the settlement at Munich is by no means final and that a great war may have merely been postponed.

But still another reason is that our foreign trade balance is "favorable." It is unfortunate that we still use the word but it persists in spite of the misleading implication. Let us say instead that we have a continual ex-

cess of exports over imports. This excess is one among several influences that encourages the inflow of gold. Is this desirable? Is excess of exports to be welcomed or encouraged under present conditions?

King Midas is a good illustration of an individual who had a trade balance that was 100 per cent "favorable." He put himself in a position where he could receive nothing but gold and the unfortunate monarch was threatened with starvation.

Of course Uncle Sam is a bad off as was King Midas. Nevertheless he has so much gold that he is becoming highly embarrassed. He can do little or nothing directly to lessen the threat of war or to relieve the economic distress of other countries. But he can at least try to rid himself of the delusion that an excess of exported merchandise is good under all circumstances. This will be a start toward the study of correctives. Even when he is converted to a new view the correctives will be hard to discover and apply, but a new mental outlook would be a good first step.

It is for this reason that Secretary Hull's persistent efforts to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements should have hearty support. Particular items in any treaty may be debatable but the principle should be perfectly clear. If we can loosen up trade two things will be accomplished. The first is that economic and financial pressures will be lessened in other countries and this in turn will modify the tendencies toward war to secure economic advantages. The second is that the persistent flow of gold to the United States will be retarded and perhaps even checked. If this can be done, we shall be relieved of the dangers to ourselves and to other countries that follow from such huge stocks of gold in the United States.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Much was that the Hopkins-for-Roper grooming for 1940 is going on now, but the phantom grooms are getting horses in the wrong stalls and even putting a few stable boys in where the horses ought to be. It is getting to be a paddock problem.

This daily double tip of Hopkins and Jackson for commerce and justice starting gates in the cabinet, for instance was something less than a sure-fire triple X special from the trainer himself.

The mere suggestion of WPA Administrator Hopkins carrying the colors of business in the administration has caused a general run of break-downs among business railroads here. He always runs the wrong way for their money, they say. But the repeated suggestion of the move in the face of denials from Commerce Secretary Roper that he will give up that stall, indicates someone is putting sugar in the feedbox.

It looks like the Seabiscuit-War Admiral situation all over again, with a political twist.

The War Admiral crowd of Hopkins, Corcoran, et al, may have lost the last election race but are certainly trying to influence the odds against General Farley's Seabiscuit crew for the next one.

Stories of clashes between them since election are widespread in side. Few can be guaranteed with sworn affidavits. For instance, there is the one that Farley told the President he would resume his old active political leadership if Hopkins would hereafter confine his remarks to WPA problems, if Ben and Tom would go back to their knitting in RFC and PWA, and let Farley handle politics without their assistance. The story supposes the President's answer was negative, and that the conflict will continue.

Whether it is factual or apocryphal may be immaterial, as the basis for it is too obvious to be concealed. Certainly the rumors about who is going to get in, out, or up, can be traced directly to this active campaigning for preferences.

The Cummings resignation is a side phase of it. The attorney general has been under inside left-wing pressure from the beginning. He wanted to pick a time to retire when the southpaws were not crowding him upon a particular issue. He asked to be relieved last July, was persuaded by the President to stay on until after election, is now to leave January 1. But what was most significant

million tons of silt in twenty four hours over the distance the river will carry it in that time. It is further estimated that in about 150 years the entire dam basin will have been filled, thus destroying the Boulder Dam project in its entirety, with its power and irrigation projects, unless something is done. Plans are now being developed, however, for the construction of several small dams above the water line of the lake, to serve as settling basins. When these are full, the dams will be abandoned and other dams above them constructed, thus protecting the Nation's investment in Boulder dam.

Another interesting thing we learned from the Ranger—about fifty feet below the surface of Lake Mead there is forming a strata about fifteen feet deep of what might be called a colloidal solution of rock-dust, so fine as to be transparent. The effect of this upon fish life in the Lake is now being studied. Also, when the Lake has reached its ultimate water line, the tidal basins, with its power and irrigation projects, will be planted with vegetation to provide fish food and vitamins in the water, for Lake Mead is destined to become one of the Nation's greatest playgrounds.

It is cold on the lake at this time of year, and steamer rugs and

Here and There

An English law makes it illegal to buy a loaf of bread after ten o'clock Sunday morning.

Only the female bumblebees live through the winter. When spring comes, they crawl forth from their hibernating places and locate a building site. During the early part of the season, only workers or imperfect females are produced, males and perfect females appearing in late summer.

Spider webs are used by humming-birds in the building of their

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, N.E.A. Service)

Knowing when to take a pitcher out is Bill Terry's formula for keeping a baseball club on top, or thereabouts.

And Bill Stewart says that knowing how and when to make substitutions is the secret of his success with the Chicago Black Hawks, who won the Stanley Cup last spring after barely getting into the playoffs and who have started off this season as though they intended to become the New York Yankees of the ice.

"I really make changes by instinct," explains Stewart, the baseball umpire and hockey referee who assumed command of the Hawks without having played the glistering game professionally.

"You might call it hunch-like," he adds. "I just sit there and watch the game and all of a sudden I make a change. It's usually the right one."

"Best their axes off!" is Stewart's prop command.

"All right," he shouted in the Forum visitors' clubhouse in Montreal the other night, with the Canadians leading 1-0 at the end of the first period, "if you can't score through 'em, knock the and-sox up into the seats! Then when they're out of the way, go get a couple. You gonna let a lot of guys who look like they're on roller skates beat us?"

Stewart watches the other club more closely than his own.

"Maybe I see one of their guys a little wobbly," he explains. "Then I have one of the Hawks give him a belt and get him out of there."

Nice game, hockey.

If there is no rule forcing a player to go to the bench for a new stick, Stewart asserts that there will be one. He has seen Frank Calder, president of the National League, about it.

Stewart's move was the result of a fresh club being tossed to the Apples of Toronto... with the Maple Leafs short a man and the titleholders pressing in their territory.

When young Apples broke his stick in this situation, Connie Smythe had a man on the bench ready for such an emergency... saving the 10 seconds or so that Apples would have been taken out.

Apples dropped the broken stick on the ice, where it lay... a hazard to the Hawk offense.

"Suppose the fresh stick sails out and hits the puck," says Stewart. "Spoils a play. If a guy on the ice throws a stick at the puck a goal is awarded. If I were refereeing again I'd give misconduct penalty to somebody for it. Clarence Campbell, who worked the Toronto game, told me he would do the same thing. Then when it happened, he backed water."

"A player is supposed to go to the bench for a new stick."

Bill Stewart knows more about running a hockey team than how and when to make substitutions.

He elicits and petty irritations and picaresque troubles which militated against Hawk efficiency in previous years.

His slogan, adopted from Pittsburgh football, "Sack 'em, Hawks!" is working as well as "Sack 'em, Pitt!" went until the perfect Panthers bumped into Carnegie Tech.

Two can play that game, but the opposition hasn't caught up with the Chicago Black Hawks since they suddenly found themselves in the playoffs last spring.

LONDOS AGAIN MAT CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Jimmy Londos, the "gorgeous Greek," who once reigned supreme in the wrestling world, was back in the grapple tonight today with one of several claims to the heavyweight championship.

"Jimmy," now 42, reestablished himself on the throne of his particular wrestling trust by throwing Bronko Nagurski, the ex-Minnesota football star, before 10,000 persons at Convention hall last night.

Londos, renowned airplane spin, body slam and press finally conquered Nagurski after 47 minutes and 11 seconds of the usual courageous, and seemingly winning, fight of the loser. Londos weighed 202 pounds, Nagurski 234.2.

FOOTBALL SCORES

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Santa Ana, 6; San Mateo, 6.
San Bernardino, 7; Chaffey, 6.
San Jose, 15; Pomona, 14.
Pasadena, 33; Glendale, 6.
Santa Barbara, 31; Fr., 20; Long, 8.
Salinas, 15; Porterville, 13.
Bakersfield, 20; Taft, 6.

ORANGE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
Santa Ana, 14; San Bernardino, 6.
Tustin, 6; Brea-Olinda, 6.
Anheim, 28; Orange, 6.
Garden Grove, 20; Capistrano, 6.
Laguna Beach, 33; Valencia, 6.
Huntington, 30; Newport Mar, 35.
Whittier, 38; Fullerton, 15.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS
Jardin, 15; Escondido, 6.
Pomona, 7; Chaffey, 6.
Riverside, 28; Franklin, 20.
Baldwin, 15; Lincoln, 13.
Marshall, 15; Gardfield, 6.
Fremont, 15; Huntington Park, 0.
Manual Arts, 13; Jefferson, 0.
Washington, 0; Polytechnic, 0.
Fairfax, 14; Dorsey, 6.
Venice, 25; Hollywood, 0.
University, 27; Hamilton, 0.
L. A. 15; Loyola, 7 (game, game).
Eagle Rock, 6; Van Nuys, 2.
Glenora Park, 15; Verdugo Hills, 0.
N. Hollywood, 27; San Fernando, 6.
San Pedro, 15; Phineas Banning, 6.
Narbonne, 18; Gardena, 0.
South Gate, 13; Bell, 7.
Brentwood, 20; Chino, 6.
Oceanside, 12; San Diego, 0.
San Jacinto, 15; Coachella, 0.
Ventura, 7; Fillmore, 0.
Menloville, 0; El Monte, 0.
Ceresno, 20; Placentia, 0.

GENERAL
Fresno, 35; Univ. of Hawaii, 13.
Miami, 21; Duquesne, 7.

TUSTIN BEATS BREA, BAGS COUNTY TITLE

SAINTS CLOSE SEASON WITH 14-0 VICTORY

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Pomona	5	0	0	10	13
Riverside	4	1	0	8	12
Santa Ana	2	2	1	4	43
Chaffey	2	2	1	39	23
San Bern.	1	4	0	19	74
Redlands	0	5	0	0	25

Yesterday's Results
Santa Ana, 14; San Bernardino, 0.
Pomona, 7; Chaffey, 6.
Riverside, 20; Redlands, 0.

Saving their best for the last, Santa Ana's Saints rolled to an easy 14-0 win over San Bernardino in their final Citrus Belt league game of the season at the Municipal Bowl yesterday.

Couch Bill Foot's men put on such a display of running power that observers left the stadium wondering whether (1) it was due to the weakness of the opposition or (2) the return to action of Half-back Gene Hamaker, whose running and blocking to the imagination. Out virtually all season with a severely wrenched knee, Hamaker came back to the line-up with a zest that made Santa Ana's attack a thing of authority whereas it had repeatedly broken down without him.

There is an outside chance the Saints will schedule a post-season game at San Diego next Saturday but the rout with San Bernardino's Cardinals was the last here this year.

Scored in First Quarter
Santa Ana waited less than a quarter to make the first of its two touchdowns. A fumble gave the Saints a chance right off the bat but Brown temporarily saved San Bernardino by intercepting Hamaker's pass on the 17-yard line.

The Cardinals kicked out to Higashi who snapped back to San Bernardino's 34. And from there Sammy Saint punched over a touchdown in four plays. Musick reversed into center for 13 and made 6 at right tackle. Piper rambled around end for 13, putting the ball on the one-yard stripe, and Hamaker (who had been doing a lot of blocking on the drive) smashed it across. Hamaker passed to End Dick Brown for the extra point.

The Saints had another chance handed to them on a gold platter less than a minute later when Taylor's pass hit an ineligible receiver on San Bernardino's 32, giving the Footmen the ball at that point. Hamaker passed to Higashi for 10 and Musick banged out 11 on two plays, but a 15-yard holding penalty forced a series of incomplete passes.

However, San Bernardino immediately had to punt and Higashi returned to Santa Ana's 35. A 65-yard touchdown march followed. Piper got loose for 23 and Hamaker went 27 on the next play, putting the pigskin on the 15. Hamaker knocked off 7 and then 4 for another first down. Piper made 2 and Hamaker went the rest of the way over his right tackle. Bill Hull plunged across for the extra point.

Santa Ana started rolling again early in the third quarter after San Bernardino kicked out on the Saints 13. Hamaker made 11, 9 and 4. Musick smashed through for 20. Hamaker went 7 and Musick 4, but the drive finally collapsed on San Bernardino's 14.

That was the Saints' last chance until the last minute of play when a fumble was recovered on the Card 30. Hull threw a couple of touchdown passes that barely missed just before the gun.

San Bernardino, unexpectedly weak, made only four first downs and was bottled up in its own territory until the last period when Santa Ana tried to make a first down at midfield with several yards to go. Taking the ball on the 50, Watson and Taylor reeled off a first down to the 30 and Taylor passed to Crow on the Saint 18. But passes went awry and San Bernardino lost the ball on downs.

The Saint line outplayed San Bernardino's with tackles Webb and Fridge outstanding offensively, and Guards Mercado and Ashby starting on defense. Don Dunning,

(Continued On Page 14)

MARQUETTE MEETS ARIZONA TONIGHT

TUCSON, ARIZ.—(UP)—Marquette University of Milwaukee, with a record marred by several defeats, and the University of Arizona Wildcats, humiliated in Border Conference play, were geared today for a "do-or-die" intersectional football game here tonight.

The Milwaukee team held a 7-0 victory over Southern Methodist, which humbled Arizona in the opening game of the season.

ARMOUR AGAIN IN 'WINNER'S CIRCLE'

PINEHURST, N. C.—(UP)—Tommy Armour, former U. S. and British Open golf champion of Boca Raton, Fla., boasted his first tournament victory in two years today after posting a 139 total for the 36-hole Pinehurst Open.

Armour shaved three strokes off par to come home with a winning 69 yesterday. He was one stroke under Clay Heafner, Greenboro, N. C., Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J., who fired 140s to split second money.

Gene Sarazen, who with Bobby Cruickshank, led the field of 93 pros and one amateur after the first 18-hole round Thursday, shot a 73 yesterday for a 141 aggregate.

Elks Play Stanton Nine Sunday

With Jim Wilkins recovered from a side muscle injury and again ready to take the mound, the Santa Ana Elks' baseball team meets the Stanton Merchants at Orange city park tomorrow at 2 p. m.

'New York Champ' FARMERS FACE JORDAN FIRST IN PLAYOFFS



Freddie Apostoli of San Francisco... wins New York edition of world's middleweight championship by knocking out Young Corbett of Fresno in seventh round.

APOSTOLI STOPS CORBETT IN 8TH

By HARRY FERGUSON (United Press Staff Editor)
NEW YORK—Boxing being what it is, Fred Apostoli of San Francisco is middleweight champion of the world in New York today but middleweight champion of the world in San Francisco.

Verily, a middleweight is out of luck in his home town.

With only a few scattered precincts missing, it appeared that those two were the only middleweight champions of the world going about the business of championing at present. However, the New York state boxing commission is threatening to hold a meeting soon and what will happen then deponent knoweth not.

World Shrinkers
Apostoli became middleweight champion of the world (the word by a strange prank of fate shrinking to the exact boundaries of New York state) when he hammered out a technical knockout last night over Young Corbett III in the eighth round. No blow was struck to bring about this coronation of Apostoli.

"Old" Corbett just sank to his knees with his eyes as vacant as half the seats in Madison Square Garden.

Referee Eddie Josephs saw right away that Corbett had lost all interest in being middleweight champion of the world in New York. So he stopped the fight as the clock stood at two minutes and one second of the round, and Apostoli was kind of all he surveyed provided he didn't survey beyond New York's boundaries.

Last Nov. 1 Krieger became middleweight champion of the world outside New York when he beat Al Hostak of Seattle to a red, spongy pulp on the west coast. The New York commission, however, refused to recognize his claim. So last night's bout in the Garden was for the middleweight championship of the New York state athletic commission.

The trick now is to get Champion Apostoli to meet Champion Krieger for the championship of both their worlds. Hynnie Caplin, who manages Champion Krieger, insists his man has a right to go around championing without fighting for six months, so it may be a slow haul.

JORDAN FIRST IN PLAYOFFS

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tustin	5	0	0	1.000
Brea-Olinda	4	1	0	.700
Garden Grove	3	2	1	.500
Laguna Beach	2	2	1	.500
Capistrano	1	4	0	.200
Valencia	0	5	0	.000

Yesterday's Results
Tustin, 6; Brea-Olinda, 6.
Garden Grove, 20; Capistrano, 6.
Laguna Beach, 33; Valencia, 6.

Tustin's flashy Farmers ruled over all Orange county prepdom today after punching out a 6-0 win over Brea-Olinda yesterday at Brea. The victory gave the Farmers their second successive Orange league crown and sent them into the C. I. F. playoffs.

Still undefeated and untied, the Farmers meet Jordan high school of North Long Beach, Sunset league winners, in the first round of playoffs for the Southern California prep championship. Time and place will be decided Monday.

Fullback Joe Keirsey scored the only touchdown of the day in the Wildcat fracas, a 25-yard pass from Hal Lilley giving the Farmers their coveted margin of victory. The third quarter had hardly started when the Tillers took the ball on their 43 yards line, and with Lilley and Keirsey carrying, moved to Brea's 25. On third down, Lilley fired a pass to Keirsey, who plunged over the goal for the score. Guard "Jug" Staples missed the conversion.

Tustin's Line Vigilant
The hard-charging Tiller forward wall repulsed any chances Brea might have had. The Wildcats made but one first down, that on a pass. Tustin tallied 14 first downs, eight in each half, and completely dominated the action.

The Farmers almost scored early in the first period. Lilley dashed 39 yards to the Wildcat 5. A fumble cost the Farmers their chance, as two attempted passes failed to click.

Just before the end of the half, the Tillers threatened again. Staples partially blocked a Brea punt to give the Farmers the ball on Brea's 30. With less than a minute to go, they moved to the 19, where Walt Linker passed to Halfback Charlie Scott on the 5. The gun spoiled the Tillers' scoring chance, and the half ended scoreless.

Keirsey, Osterman Shine
Keirsey and Tackle John Osterman turned in the finest performances of the day. Watanuki Scott, Walt Linker and Lilley also sparkled for the victors. For Brea, Ledbetter at fullback, and Line-men Howard and Schubert did the Farmers the most damage.

Tustin suffered a serious blow to play off hopes when Right Tackle Homer Hannaford received a broken collar-bone and will be out of action. Halfback Gene McCarter may be shifted to the key tackle post.

Lineups:
Tustin (6)
Wilder.....L.E.....Brunot
John Osterman.....L.T.....Himes
Staples.....L.G.....Wolfe
Jim Osterman.....C.....Howard
Watanuki.....R.E.....Schubert
Hannaford.....R.T.....Guard
Veeh.....R.....Neal
Scott.....L.H.....Johnson
Keirsey.....R.H.....Schurk
W. Linker.....L.E.....Ledbetter

Score By Quarters
Tustin.....0 6 0 0—6
Brea-Olinda.....0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Tustin—Joe Osterman, Dugger, Griset, McCarter, Brea-Olinda—Lain, Richey, Woodruff, Schanals, Jackson, Doty.

GARDEN GROVE CRUSHES CAPISTRANO, 20-0

Literally running the Capistrano Cougars ragged, Coach Blanchard and Beatty's Garden Grove Argonauts scored their season yesterday with a 20 to 0 win.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN HORNEFROGS HAVE ALL IN HOUSTON GRID MAD



The Birmingham-Southern Freshman football team at Birmingham, Ala., decided it wasn't getting enough recognition, merely serving as cannon fodder for the varsity, so the frosh took drastic steps to gain some attention. Result: those glistening objects you see in the above huddle aren't eggs, but cleanly-shaven skulls.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN HORNEFROGS HAVE ALL IN HOUSTON GRID MAD

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
HOUSTON, Tex.—If you think that the Horned Frog is just something that occasionally attracts attention by jumping alive out of cornerstones after 35 years of air-tight confinement, you should be in the city of Houston today. It is over-run with Horned Frogs and lovers of Horned Frogs.

It is impossible to take a step, indoor or out, without bumping into a man, woman, or child whose sole mission in life is to advise the uninformed of the importance of the Horned Frog in the national scheme of things.

Nothing matters here today but the Horned Frog. Your house may be on fire, but it can burn while the Horned Frog is explained and eulogized, some one dear to you may be on the gallows, but your efforts for a pardon can wait while the Horned Frog is praised.

I am not speaking of the Horned Frog that looks like a vicious toad, and which is given a free room and board in a zoo, I am speaking of the Horned Frog football player from Texas Christian university. He undoubtedly gets free room and board at the university, but he is a human being who will don pants and sweater this afternoon and play against Rice institute in a game which may have a bearing on the Rose Bowl selection.

Texas is tremendously excited about the T.C.U. variety of Horned Frog, especially that part

of Texas which surrounds Fort Worth, where the school is located. Citizens of that area, which includes Dallas, came pouring into Houston last night by the thousands. They came by train, bus, airplane, buggy horse and feet. But no matter their means of transportation they all arrived bearing large fistfuls of bills and there wasn't a man of them not willing to bet his last bill that the Horned Frogs—the beloved Horned Frogs—would win by two or more touchdowns.

There was no convincing them that the Horned Frogs were just boys schoolboys, who might possibly have an off day and lose a football game. Eight consecutive victories have convinced the T. C. U. followers that the day of miracles is not past, and that in their team they have the gilded Lily, Joseph's coat with a velvet collar, Perpetual motion, blood extracted from a turnip, and all the other things heretofore considered impossible. To them Davey O'Brien is not a senior in the school of liberal arts, with human faults and weaknesses, but a supernatural creature whose presence on the football field is enough to cause the enemy to wither and die away. They do not look upon Ky Aldrich as merely a center and captain of a college football team, who, in time, will settle down and raise a family and worry about croup and measles. They look upon him as something from the mythological kingdom, above hurt and defeat.

They have this same feeling

Reveal Carnera's Romance With Blonde Postmistress

GORIZIA, Italy.—(UP)—Primo Carnera, ex-heavyweight champion, faced the fight of his life today. He maintained "it's too soon to talk about marriage," but a statuesque blonde claiming to be his fiancée, announced that she had picked out her wedding gown.

"I must think of my future," said Carnera. "I feel more than friendship for Giuseppina, but this marriage talk is premature."

He was talking about Giuseppina Cavazzo, slim, blue-eyed postal clerk of Gorizia to whom he writes daily and visits weekly.

"Primo is just timid and doesn't care to talk about it to strangers," Giuseppina explained. "I am very much in love with him and never have forgotten him since we first met five years ago. We met again early this year, and in his timid way, he first paid me gallant compliments, then spoke of love. An early union would be the realization of my dreams."

Townpeople of Gorizia say Carnera has given all the evidences of a young man in love. He already has brought his parents from far away Sequela to meet the 25-year-old postmistress. They say the expression on Primo's face as he walks hand in hand with Giuseppina beneath the tree-lined streets is one of supreme happiness.

Primo, with painful memories of a certain Soho waitress still haunting him, remained cautious, saying, "I've had enough of women to want to take plenty of time and think it over before I make such an important decision."

Although his daughter already is buying clothes for her trousseau, Papa Cavazzo is not so enthusiastic over Primo as a son-in-law. He just growls when asked what he thinks of the courtship. Giuseppina is hopeful that she will win him over.

"If I pray every day for my mother," she said, "and I know that in heaven she is praying for me and would want me to marry Primo."

Both Primo and Giuseppina agree that he must settle down and decide upon a career.

"Before I can get married," Primo said, "I've got to establish my future. In recent months I've been on the stage. Many have criticized my appearances, and they have a right to their opinions, but I have the right to follow any career I choose. I must live and earn my bread. Physically, I'm fit enough and could return to the ring tomorrow, but I prefer to earn my living this way. I've just signed a one-year movie contract. My screen tests have been successful and next week I have to go to Rome to start in the new film, "Traversata Nera."

JORDAN WINNER OF SUNSET LOOP TITLE

SUNSET LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Jordan	4	0	1	.800
Excelsior	3	1	1	.700
Newport Harbor	1	1	3	.500
Anheim	2	2	1	.500
Huntington Beach	2	3	0	.400
Orange	0	5	0	.000

Yesterday's Results
Anheim, 25; Orange, 6.
Hunt. Bch, 35; Newport Harb., 19.
Jordan, 13; Excelsior, 6.

Jordan high school of North Long Beach clinched the Sunset league grid championship and qualified for a place in the Southern California prep playoffs yesterday by beating Excelsior, 13-6, at North Long Beach.

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FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

BOYS TOWN IS FILM'S THEME

"Boys Town" starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, brings the most colorful, human and exciting of real-life stories to the screen, proof again that truth is stranger than fiction. The picture, story of life in the only incorporated village of its kind in the world, located west of Omaha, Neb.

It was the wish of Father Edward J. Flanagan, founder of the town for boys who want or need guidance, that the film be the true story of Boys Town. The producers have carried out his wish. Tracy, Rooney and Henry Hull of the cast spent three weeks in the town of little men filming exterior scenes and absorbing atmosphere of this town with a population of 275 persons, 200 of whom are boys. The cast, including also Leslie Fenton, Gene Reynolds, Dave Morris and Bob Watson, presents a sterling performance.

The second programming brings "Meet the Girls," starring June Lang and Lynn Bari in the first of a new series called "The Big Town Girls." Both features are Movie Quiz films. The story starts with the attractive duo stranded in Honolulu after a night club engagement. Not satisfied with their second-class passage money back to the States, they become entangled in a hundred side-splitting comedy situations.

The picture has an excellent cast. World news also screens.

Hilarity Is Keynote Of State Bill

"Love Is News," coming to the State screen tomorrow for a three-day showing, stars Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche, with a fine supporting cast, and is returned by popular demand. On the same program, a picture which has never shown in Santa Ana before, "Black Bandit," brings Bob Baker in a double role, and Marjorie Reynolds. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, also screens.

"Love Is News" is a wild story of an heiress who seeks revenge on a reporter by announcing her publication that she is engaged to marry him instead of a fortune-hunting count. Fired because he missed the story of his own "engagement," the reporter finds himself in more hot water when the heiress tells the newspapers the reporter is a millionaire thus leaving him open to every salesman in the big city.

How the reporter turns the tables by announcing he is going into the movies to portray the "great lover" because of his experience with the heiress brings a hectic climax. Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Jane Darwell and Stephen Fichtel are in the cast.

"Black Bandit" is the story of twin boys who grow up on opposite sides of the law, finally reach a tremendous climax when forced to fight one another to the death. But the story carries many delightful romantic and musical episodes, too.



Sabu, the star of "Elephant Boy" fame, is shown above with Valerie Hobson and Roger Livesey in a scene from the thrilling and colorful technicolor production, "Drums," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, along with Bobby Breen's latest starring picture, "Breaking the Ice."



Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy, above, head the cast of one of the year's finest screen dramas, "Boys Town," coming to Walker's tomorrow for three-day run. It's the story of an actual town run by boys who have been wayward or castaways. "Meet the Girls," comedy, stars June Lang, Lynn Bari, is second feature. Both are Movie Quiz films.



Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, above, furnish plenty of action and romance in "Love Is News," coming to the State screen tomorrow with an all-star cast, including Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Stepin Fetchit. Second billing brings Crooner Bob Baker in a double role, and Marjorie Reynolds, in "Black Bandit."

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, November 19.—Personal Observation: Robert Montgomery always gives me the impression that he's far less interested in what he's saying than in how he's saying it. John Carradine swears he's gained fourteen pounds, but he looks more cadaverous than ever to me. Alice Brady invariably asks everyone's opinion about the scene she's just finished. And mustache-twiddlers: Ronald Colman. If she's interested in the conversation, Gloria Stuart's eye-brows go up; if not they sag wearily.

The shrunken human head Errol Flynn uses as a paper weight was a cynical expression that gives me the heebie-jeebies. And Elaine Barrie always seems to be smiling to herself, too. The most tattered bathrobe in town is one George Brent wears around the house. When the director yells, "Cut," Wallace Beery's first reaction is to take off his shoes and wiggle his toes—then he sighs.

John Weissmuller always massages the back of his neck during a conversation. Jean Arthur, off-screen, looks exactly like Jean Arthur, on-screen—but not one passer-by in a hundred shows a sign of recognition as she strolls down the Boulevard. Claude Rains is a Worcestershire Sauce addict—of it on almost everything he eats. Vic McLaglen's hair is getting very, very thin on top—but no matter, he's so tall it isn't noticeable.

The other day an ace reader in the story department of one of our major studios read a manuscript submitted for possible purchase and made this report (I'm quoting verbatim): "The inevitable routine of killings and newspaper men that is the unvarying pattern for all gangster pictures. Action good, but suspense nil. We all know by now that the enterprising journalist will take the ride promised him by the racketeers and that those vicious persons will ultimately blow one another up, thus putting a convenient terminus to a tedious picture."

So what? So...the studio bought

the story and you'll see one of its biggest stars in the leading role!

If any of you are on enforced diets and feel sorry for yourselves, consider the sad case of Miliza Korjus—and cheer up. Your lot could be worse. Some years ago, doctors ruled her anemic and ordered her to eat one-quarter of a pound of chopped liver—RAW—every day. Meliza didn't like raw liver to begin with and her feeling of revulsion grew each day for four years. A few weeks ago she rebelled, went to a great Los Angeles specialist and pleaded for a change. He agreed—and now she eats half-a-pound of hamburger—RAW every day. No more liver but twice as much raw meat!

Saw an amusing display of vanity on the "Newboy's Home" set at Universal this morning. Jackie Cooper was to be mobbed by the "Little Tough Guys" and stripped down to his shorts. Rehearsals were perfect but when the director ordered a take, Jackie said "Wait a Minute" and dashed to his dressing room. A few minutes later he returned with an "Okay, let's go!" The cameras started turning—and the Cooper clothes began to fly. And, at the scenes' end, there stood Jackie, without a blush, in the loudest pair of red-and-white checked shorts ever heard in these parts. "Aren't they the berries?" he demanded proudly.

I arrived on Stage 5 at Paramount in time to watch an important scene for "Hotel Imperial." A company of 150 Austrian soldiers were to march down the prop street and take over a captured town. Besides the men, there were six dogs and twelve horses in the scene. Hardly had the cameras started whirling when one dog bit another—and, quicker than a wink, all six were tangled up in a swell free-for-all. A horse started bucking and threw its rider into a pool of mud. And with that all of the other eleven horses began to buck. While some of the soldiers dashed

'Drums' Is India Film Here Sunday

Stirring adventure on India's Northwest frontier will be seen in the thrilling Alexander Korda production, "Drums," which comes to the screen of the Broadway tomorrow starring Sabu, the boy star of "Elephant Boy" fame.

Others in the cast of more than 3000 include Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson. The picture is filmed in natural color, tells a dramatic story of empire building. The story casts Sabu as a brave young Indian prince who is able to foil the fiendish plotting of his power-mad uncle, Prince Ghyl, forestall the wholesale slaughter of British troops.

The breath-taking realism which marks the battle scenes and the scenes of Indian tribal life was achieved by invading India's treacherous Khyber Pass, territory which no motion picture camera had ever penetrated. A beautiful romance is contributed by Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson, the latter as the bride who accompanies him into the distant and dangerous outpost, where she is the only woman among thousands of men.

An entertaining mixture of spectacle, romance, comedy and music is seen in "Breaking the Ice," the Bobby Breen starring picture which will be the second attraction. The spectacle is provided by six-year-old Irene Dore, the world's youngest figure skater; the romance by Dolores Costello; the comedy by Charles Ruggles and the music by Bobby Breen, who sings five new songs in this colorful picture.

U-BOAT WAR IS PICTURE THEME

A thrilling and dramatic story of warfare against submarines is unfolded in "Submarine Patrol," opening next Wednesday at the West Coast theater.

Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly, two young actors headed for stardom, were given the coveted roles of the ardent young lovers in the picture, and the cast includes such stellar players as Preston Foster, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Joan Valerie, and Henry Armetta.

The story deals with the heroic "Splinter Fleet" of the navy, and its motley, ill-assorted crew of civilian odds and ends, the strangest crew ever to man a fighting ship. When the flimsy wooden Sub Chaser 599 is plunged unexpectedly into the thick of the U-boat warfare, the men learn to stand and deliver in the face of danger.

The second attraction will be "Five of a Kind," a picture which reveals the Dionne Quintuplets as real entertainers. Although the Quins are the big highlight of the picture with an amazing portrayal of their newly acquired versatility, a well-knit and actionful story provides a thrilling and entertaining background for the screen antics of the fascinating growing-up youngsters.

STATE TO FEATURE DOUBLE ATTRACTION

"Gangway," and "Wrong Road," both outstanding in their particular fields of drama, will be the featured attractions on the State theater screen next Wednesday and Thursday. An Our Gang comedy, "Hide and Shrink," fills out the bill.

"Gangway," a musical comedy starring Jessie Mathews, is filled with witty tunes and sparkling comedy. Nat Pendleton ably handles the laugh sequences along with a supporting cast studded with stars.

In the picture "Gangway," Jessie is cast in the role of a "sob sister" who is mistaken for a jewel thief known as Sparkle. After arriving in America, she is kidnapped by gangsters. Later she is rescued by a sentimental "chuck." A British peer, turned "flatfoot," falls in love with her, thinking her a thief. The fast moving comedy is plentifully supplied with music, and brisk gag lines, and is entertaining throughout.

The second attraction, "Wrong Road," is a drama which presents in a gripping manner the folly of attempting to beat the law. The story, which answers the question, "Does anyone ever beat the crime game?" features Richard Cromwell and Helen Mack in the starring roles.

In a try to separate the hounds, the rest, afraid of the plunging horses, scattered to the far corners of the stage. Director Robert Florey turned to his principal actors, who were standing behind the camera. There was a wild look in his eye. "Wouldn't someone like to go temperamental—just now?" he said grimly.

The other day, after I had reviewed "The Cowboy and the Lady," Merle Oberon sent me a telegram to thank me for the mention of her fine performance. Evidently the telegraph clerk thought that a message like that should be on one of the company's stereotyped forms. Across the top of the sheet, in festive letters, was the word—"Congratulations." Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn, Inc.

'DR. KILDARE' IS HERE TODAY

The sensational return of Lew Ayres to the screen spotlight continues in his latest starring picture, "Young Dr. Kildare," which opens today at the West Coast theater with Lionel Barrymore and Lynne Carver in leading roles. Second feature is "Listen, Darling," featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland.

"Young Dr. Kildare" is the story of a young medical student who sacrifices love and a place of comparative security beside his country doctor father to achieve something great for humanity. The title role is played by Ayres, and Barrymore has the part of the grizzled diagnostician, Dr. Gillespie, who is at once the nemesis and mentor of the amazing young Kildare.

As an interne in the general hospital of a great city, young Doctor Kildare's independent thinking gets him fired off the staff, but wins him the admiration of Dr. Gillespie, the great diagnostician. Kildare returns home to find that, through Gillespie, love and a career are not incompatible. "Listen, Darling" is the story of two kids who "kidnap" the girl's mother in the family trailer to prevent her from marrying the town banker, and set out upon the highways to find a suitable husband for her. Mary Astor plays the mother and the "suits" encountered are Walter Pidgeon and Alan Hale. Gene Lockhart is the unwanted banker and little Scotty Beckett appears as a small but effective menace, who manages to make things might uncomfortable for Dan Cupid.

GABLE-LOY FILM TO SHOW AT WALKER'S

"To Hot to Handle," starring the ever popular team of Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, and the gay comedy of youth, "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney, William Henry and Hank Luisetti, will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Walker's theater. Both are "Movie Quiz Pictures."

The recent bombing of Shanghai and five other great news events find their prototype in the thrill-packed news-reel drama "Too Hot to Handle." A story of newsreelmen, Gable and Walter Pidgeon play rival newsreel cameramen and Myrna Loy plays the role of a daring aviatrix. They are supported by Walter Connolly and Leo Carillo.

"Campus Confessions" presents a quartet of happy-go-lucky youngsters in a new type of college romance. The face to introduce basketball to the screen. Hank Luisetti, Stanford university basketball star, is rated the greatest player the game has even known, and he will be seen in action during the "big game" shown in the film.

CAGNEY, O'BRIEN TO GO DRAMATIC

"Angel's With Dirty Faces," a sensational melodrama of the slum districts, co-starring the famous team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien and featuring the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Sheridan and George Bancroft, will be the feature attraction at the Broadway theater week from tomorrow.

An intensely powerful story of two boys, brought up together in the slums, whose lives become widely divergent when one is sent to reform school for a prank in which both took part. He becomes a big-time gangster, and his friend enters the priesthood. Their paths cross later in dramatic fashion.

A music-mad collegian who develops into a synthetic football star is the unique role played by Joe Penner, popular radio and screen star, in his latest comedy, "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," which will be the second attraction. June Travis has the leading feminine role.

County May Be Represented In N. Y. Dairy Show

Orange county may be represented at the 1939 New York World's fair, according to Elmer J. Ritner, 520 South B. street, Tustin, who today reported that he likely will have two or three of his best cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" exhibit at the fair. Invited to enter his cows came from the American Jersey Cattle club, of New York, Ritner said, and he expects to receive definite word soon. Transportation costs, care of the cattle, and an insurance of \$250 against death for the animals has been guaranteed.

Last May a nine-cow herd of Jerseys owned by Ritner produced more than 31 tons of milk testing 5.74 per cent butterfat in a 365-day test conducted by the American Jersey Cattle club. The local cows, if they are designated, will be part of the \$500,000 exhibit of the Borden company at the World's fair in New York.

Approximately 18,500,000 of the world's 33,275,000 telephones are in North America.



A scene from the gay and amusing comedy of a search for romance in a trailer, "Listen, Darling," with Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon and little Scotty Beckett, is shown above. The picture opens today at the West Coast theater along with "Young Dr. Kildare," featuring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

GIRL JEWEL THIEF TURNS ROMANTIC IN NEW PROGRAM

The problems of a successful woman jewel thief who tries to return to living within the law, play part in the Paramount picture, "Sophie Lang Goes West," coming to Walker's theater for one day only, Wednesday.

"An Such a Night," another Paramount special, second program feature, deals with dramatic incidents attendant upon the Mississippi valley flood. Musical novelty also screens.

"Sophie Lang Goes West" is the third of the Sophie Lang series, with Gertrude Michael again playing the lead. Sophie Long, who finds it as easy to steal a male heart as an uncut diamond, hops aboard a train bound for California to avoid police and then is seen in a dizzying series of hectic episodes which sweep her to the film colony in Hollywood and into the arms of Lee Bowman, a new life of honesty and security. In the cast are Larry Chabbe, C. Henry Gordon, Miss Michael, Bowman and Quigley, Peggy Stewart, Jackie many others who add to the fine Searl, Nancy Carroll.

Deanna Durbin Is Cast In New Film

Deanna Durbin will come to the screen of the Broadway theater in the near future as the star of the new picture, "That Certain Age," it was announced today. Deanna sings five new songs in the picture.

With the girl star, in the main supporting roles, will be seen Melvyn Douglas, with a supporting cast which includes Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita, Miss Michael, Bowman and Quigley, Peggy Stewart, Jackie many others who add to the fine Searl, Nancy Carroll.

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c BROADWAY TONITE, 6:00 General Admission 40c (Child 10c—Ledges 50c)

Major Studio Preview TONIGHT AT 8:30 Come Early—Doors Open at 6

STARTS SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

DRUMS IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

... Deep in the heart of mysterious India they found the dangerous life they loved... with SABU (Star of "Elephant Boy") Raymond Massey—Valerie Hobson

SECOND FEATURE BOBBY BRENN "BREAKING THE ICE" Charles RUGGLES Dolores COSTELLO Irene DARE (The 5-year-old Ice Skater)

WALKER'S WEST COAST FROM 12:45 Today & Sunday Ph. 430

A Revealing Drama of the Lives of Medical Men ... And Their Sacrifices For Humanity

Young Doctor KILDARE

On The Stage TONIGHT JAY CLARKE America's Foremost MENTALIST

TREASURE CHEST TONIGHT 250 OR 5

WALKER'S LAST TIMES TONIGHT

7:30 ROGERS "Life Begins at 40"

PETER LORRE "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

SUNDAY Continuous From 12:45

The most human story of the year

Spencer Mickey TRACY-ROONEY "BOYS TOWN"

Plus "MEET THE GIRLS" JUNE LANG LYNN BARI 20c Until 4—30c After 4

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT A NEW KING OF THE SADDLE ROY ROGERS UNDER WESTERN STARS

Plus News - Cartoon All Star Comedy "Flaming Frontiers" Ep. 4

Starts Sunday Continuous From 1:00

TYRONE POWER Loretta YOUNG DON AMECHE

"Love IS NEWS" with SLIM SUMMERVILLE DUDLEY DIGGES WALTER CATLETT

AND BOB BAKER "Black Bandit" with MARJORIE REYNOLDS NAL TALIAFERRO

"Treasure Island," Ep. 6

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

Dinner Guests
Take Part In
Contract Play

Place cards in which the harvest theme was given a modernistic application, later served to record bridge scores for the group of dinner guests who last night shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollies in their home, 2010 Victoria Drive.

Mrs. Hollies, assisted by her sister, Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus, Ohio, now a Southland visitor, had achieved a charming effect for the dinner hour, by using chrysanthemums in deep red and bronze shades, as the flower motif. Each of the four tables had its tall bronze candle ringed with blossoms matching those used in profusion about the home. On the table in the dining room, the harvest design was worked out with fruits whose colors blended with the flower design.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis made the evening's high combined score in contract play of the afternoon hours, and received the attractive prize selected by Mr. and Mrs. Hollies. High individual score made at each table, also brought a prize to its holder, with honors evenly divided among masculine and feminine players. Winners were Mrs. Will A. Flood, down from Pasadena for the evening, Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon, Miss Schieber, and Messrs. J. B. Tucker, Herbert Miller and Dr. John D. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollies, who plan other early winter dinner bridge events to follow this introductory one, had as their guests, Messrs. and Mesdames Edward M. Hall, J. B. Tucker, H. T. Dunning, Lawrence D. Coffing, J. B. Tucker, Herbert Miller, Hugh Lowe, Leonard G. Swales, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Miss Evelyn Schieber, Mrs. Will A. Flood, Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon and R. C. Hollies. Mrs. R. C. Hollies is in La Jolla so could not be present.

Layette Shower Given
By Three Aunts
Of Honoree

Mrs. Wayne Brown of Southgate was incentive for a layette shower which her three aunts, Mrs. W. J. Sebastian, Mrs. W. A. Obar and Miss Fay Holland gave Wednesday afternoon in the Sebastian home, 730 Orange avenue.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. J. P. Sebastian of Southgate and her two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary A. Holland and Mrs. John Sebastian of this city, were among the guests. Others present were Mesdames Julian Mathews, Herbert Covington, Iva Hallman, Clyde Holland and the Mesdames Nadine Covington, Eleanor Cozad and Ruth Stephenson, this city; Mrs. C. W. Encoe, Mrs. Donald Encoe, Mrs. Harry Wheeler and Mrs. Julian Boles, Los Angeles; with Mrs. Brown and the three hostesses.

Games in which prizes were won by Mrs. Covington and Mrs. J. P. Sebastian, added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Shower packages for Mrs. Brown were heaped high on a table appointed with a tall stork figure.

Cotoneaster served as decorations for a climactic interval during which dessert was served.

SUNDAY SONG RECITAL

Various civic, college and social groups which have been privileged to hear Bruce Buell's rich baritone voice, are anticipating that young Junior Collegians song recital tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Melrose Abbey Musical Memory hour. Miss Ruth Armstrong will be his accompanist in a song group well selected to show the range and qualities of his voice.

Now in his second year at Santa Ana Junior college, Bruce Buell is presenting in the program, his first general recital, although he has sung innumerable times on programs here. Assisting on the program will be a string trio composed of Jack Lighthart, cello; Edna Walker, piano and Kenneth Akin, violin.

ART CANNON

MODERN PIANO
3 MONTHS COURSE
181 N. Center St., Orange
Telephone 136-W

Shower Today
Is Compliment
To Miss Hawk

This afternoon found a gracious hospitality expressed in the home of the A. J. Lasbys, 315 East Seventeenth street, where their daughter, Mrs. Weston Sprague of Whittier and Mrs. Floyd Blower of Downey entertained in honor of Miss Marian Hawk.

Miss Hawk, daughter of the Chester E. Hawks, 534 West Santa Clara avenue, will become the bride of Emmett C. Thompson of South Pasadena in December. News of the approaching wedding was revealed early this month at a smart tea. Today's party hostesses observed a bridal white theme in decorations, embellishing the rooms with quantities of white blossoms. Chrysanthemums and tapers added to the charm of the large table at which luncheon was served. Mrs. Lasby assisted throughout the afternoon.

Bridge play took up the greater part of the time following luncheon. Shower packages for Miss Hawk proved to contain an assortment of bathroom accessories in a charming color combination of peach and blue.

Included on the party list with the two hostesses and Mrs. Lasby were the honoree, Miss Hawk and her mother and sister, Mrs. Chester Hawk and Mrs. Duncan Harnois (Betty Hawk) of Burbank; Mrs. Thompson's mother and sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Thompson and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, San Bernardino, and Miss Virginia Thompson, Beverly Hills.

The Misses Mary Tuthill, Martha Tuthill, Jane Crawford, Louise Sexton, Barbara Crawford, Dorothy Spicer, Janet Diehl, Lois Kiser and Mesdames A. G. Finley, Thomas Talbert, Clyde Hill, this community; Mrs. Myra A. Hawk, Miss Eleanor Bowyer and Miss Kathryn Sexton, Los Angeles; Mrs. Leonard Dorn, Coronado; Miss Yelive Blank, Fontana.

Gifts For New Baby
Provided
By Guests at Shower

Gifts for little Miss Norma Anne Heffner, who was born October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heffner, were presented to the baby's mother Thursday night when a layette shower was given in the family home, 2418 Fairmont avenue.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Craig, Mrs. Lloyd Groover and Miss Nellie Fitzpatrick. They and their guests joined in presenting Mrs. Heffner with a number of lovely layette articles. Chinese checkers were in play for the remainder of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. James Holcomb and Mrs. L. J. Macoskey.

Ice cream of stork design was served with cakes and coffee. In the group with the three hostesses and the honoree were Mrs. Ray Bradford, Garden Grove; Mrs. Oscar Kelly, Mrs. Herman Lentz, Anaheim; Mrs. Don Squires, Lemon Heights; Mrs. Daniel Adams, Tustin; Mesdames L. J. Macoskey, John Turton, James Holcomb and the Mesdames Lorraine Abian and Nellie Stratton, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. C. Meahan, Orange.

Little Miss Norma Anne, so reverently remembered with shower gifts, is the infant daughter of Highway Patrol Officer Norman Heffner and Mrs. Heffner. The majority of matrons on the party guest list were wives of Mr. Heffner's brother officers.

Farewell Dinner Given
For Birthday Honoree

Combining a farewell party with a celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss June Bogard, the Mesdames Marian and Maxine Waffle entertained at an evening affair recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia street.

Miss Bogard and her mother, Mrs. Dora Bogard, 840 North Garvey street, plan to leave January 1 to make their home in San Jose.

Each guest contributed to an inviting dinner menu served at a table decorated with marigolds and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bogard surprised the group by providing a decorated birthday cake. The honoree was showered with gifts from the group of friends, who included the hostesses, the Mesdames Waffle, with the Mesdames Roberta Lumpkin, Ladeau, Luby, Elynore Lacy, Louise Salkeld and Frenona Ferguson.

Wait A
Minute

We are calling the Thanksgiving cheering section to early practice—a week from today, when we hall you again, you'll not be so interested... So all together now, let's go—Turkey roasted—Pope's nose to crawl—Thanksgiving stuffing—Rah! Rah! Rah!... Ve-ry good... We know one 22-pound bird that made a nice advance showing out at the home of Linda and Jack (County Surveyor's Office—Candando) Lloyd, but it speedily became only a tender memory when after-Candando concert guests got in their fine work... We liked the interchange of remarks between Harold (Lemon Heights) Sprenger and Orlo (Surveyor) Householder, which went about like this—"Well, this is one bird that didn't quite make the race to Thanksgiving." "Yes, I'd say he lost by a neck..."

About the most kindly news we've heard with reference to Thursday's holiday, is Orville (Restaurant Man) Hinesgardner's invitation to 500 hungry little boys and girls, to a turkey dinner at the Green Cat. It was Orville, you know, who purchased tickets to the County Artist series—and told the committee to give them to two deserving young people who otherwise couldn't hear the concert... HAPPY Thanksgiving to him. Christmas too.

Perhaps you can picture Mary (Mrs. Loyal) King's mingled feelings 't'other day, when she drove into Loz Onlayne with small Dotter Karen, for a visit with Maw and Paw Mabel and J. Frank (Editor of the Air) Burke—and discovered that Karen was carrying an egg in her pocket as a little special gift to her Grand... It is always pleasant when we happen to run across Marjorie and Spencer (Service Station) Patterson down town, with their seven rollicking youngsters, for we think they're just about tops in Santa Any's families. And every Sunday morning, Marjorie herds her little flock to Sunday school—and stays to direct a department... Audrey (Mrs. David) Forney and her niece Maw-In-Law, Ida (Tustin) Forney were in a picklement 't'other day when they locked themselves out of their car while shopping, and had to call Audrey's Briekerover David (Hook-aud and Phillips) Forney to the rescue.

Did all of you old-time friends of June Hamilton Rhodes, recognize her picture in a recent "Life" June, according to the magazine, is the dynamic press agent retained by velvet manufacturers, orchid growers and jewelers, which "Has brought her in contact with debutantes, giving her power to make or break them with photographers or columnists." The magazine plays up June's management of the annual Velvet Ball in New York, the season's first assembly of 1938 Debutantes.

She used to be advance agent for the Denishawn Dancers, and Ruth St. Denis was a frequent guest in her home here?—With Santa Any debbles all set for a gay Thanksgiving, we'd suggest that Bettie (Co-Ed) Lacy be given the job of decorating civic Christmas trees, she is gaining such fine experience in decoration plans for two of the big high school dances, the High School Harvest Ball and Girls' Ebell Thanksgiving dance.

Among the city's student football fans, we might cite Alberta and C. E. (Printer) Stewart—who sat through the Chaffey-Don game on one of the coldest nights of the season... College atmosphere will prevail in that delightful Munro home on North Flower street, with the arrival of the three Stanford students, Margaret, Jean and George Munro, to spend Thanksgiving with their Pretty Maw Emily (Mrs. George) Munro... Sorry to hear that Nora (Mrs. A. G.) Flagg has had to follow her medic's orders and take an enforced rest for a few weeks... An interesting Southland visitor is Adrian (Ray Cities) Huffman, writer of verse and prose, who has been editing "The Art of Living," a most interesting little Theosophical magazine... Beulah (Poet Laureate) May made it possible for some of her writing friends, including Mina (Sweet Songster) Shafer, to meet him one afternoon when it was "verse and more of it" over the teacups.

When Mabel (Y. M. Past Prexy) McFadden attended World Y. M. conclave in Spokane, she brought back news that Maude Moore, a former Y. W. secretary, is now living the same work in Australia... Helen Carden (Mrs. Robert E.) Hood saved some of her choicest xinnias for a tea with which she complimented the 54th wedding anniversary of Maw and Paw Minnie and Lincoln J. (Realtor) Carden, only to have a Santana ruin all the pretty posies, so she had to make a mad dash to the florists... Caro (Mrs. B. J.) MacMullen is another who bemoans the fact that the wind has stripped the choicest rosebushes in her home gardens... We hope Margaret (Children's Story Writer) Tedford enjoys the new shoes she won on a Professor Puzlewit radio contest with her accepted list of questions... Look Alikes—Mildred (Musical Arts-Mrs. Emil) Wagner and Marie (Panorama Heights-Mrs. George) Sattler—probably more a likeness of vivacity and cheerfulness than of feature, yet they are often taken for sisters... Fun for onlookers at the Armistice Day parade, to see marching Legionnaires leap from parade ranks and drag onlooking buddies from the sidelines, into marching units.

Flash! Darwin (Scotty's) Scott is receiving one congratulatory letter another this week as he smiles verification of the rumor that it was he who slipped that pretty diamond on the significant finger of Aurla (Secretary) Bisson's left hand. Just when the wedding bells will ring has not been announced.

Five Charming Factors In Romance



MRS. ROYCE EDSON

MRS. STEPHEN REYES



MRS. LYLE BLYSTONE

MISS MARY KNOCH

MRS. VINCENT WENTZ

Mrs. Royce Edson, a Garden Grove bride of November 6, was Miss Myra Lake, daughter of the H. A. Lakes of the little Grove city. Following the formal church wedding of the young couple they left for a northern honeymoon trip from which they have just returned to a home awaiting them at 102 East Eleventh street, Santa Ana. Mrs. Stephen Reyes was Miss Lydia Escabosa of Orange, where her brother, the Rev. A. B. Escabosa, is pastor of Mexican Methodist church. On November 4 she was wedded in Santa Ana. Wedding chapel to Stephen Reyes, graduate of U.S.C. and a teacher in Santa Ana and Orange night schools. Now home from their honeymoon, the young people are in their pretty new home in El Modena. Mrs. Lyle Blystone was Miss Olive Woolver, daughter of the W. R. Woolvers of Brea, and on November 10 was the bride at formal rites in Brea Christian church, of Mr. Blystone, who is engaged with his father, J. C. Blystone, in the contracting business in Garden Grove. Miss Mary Knoche, charming Junior college daughter of the Otto Knoches of Irvine, recently revealed her engagement to Conrad Busch of Honolulu, T. H., at a meeting of Junior College Moavs. The wedding, which will not take place until the spring of 1939, will take the popular Orange county girl to the Islands, where her fiancé's family is a prominent one. Mrs. Vincent S. Wentz was a late October bride at rites in Anaheim Catholic church. She was Miss Elynor Catherine Luz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luz of Garden Grove, and formerly attended Santa Ana Junior college. Mr. Wentz graduated from Fullerton Junior college, but he and his bride are now living in Santa Ana on Eastwood street.

Hermosa Past Matrons
Hear Talk On
China, Semi-Porcelains

Talking on china, semi-porcelains and earthenware, E. G. Alcott of Wiesseman's provided a delightful program interval for Hermosa Past Matrons' association Thursday afternoon in Masonic temple.

This feature followed 12:30 o'clock luncheon served at the Rossmore, where cotoneaster sprays and Jerusalem cherries adorned tables. Hostesses were Mrs. Amber Burke, Mrs. Ella Strassberger, Dr. Ada K. Henery and Mrs. Martha Medlock.

Mrs. Vera Jacoby conducted a meeting during which plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held December 15. There will be exchange of gifts. Mrs. Helen Lurker, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, was a guest. Members present were Miss Henrietta Bohling and Mesdames Kate Barker, Hattie Benight, Amber Burke, Frances Brooks, Jean Bohlander, Nona Cloyes, Lulu Drake, Ida Dunphy, Blanche Haney, Leila Jones, Vera Jacoby, Molly Kerch, Elizabeth Lewis, Laura McCormack, Margie Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Neil Neighbour, Lois Osterman, Fannie Reeves, Martha Reinhaus, Cora Russ, Adelaide Safeley, Ella Strassberger, Mae Thomas, Emma Jean Trueblood, Jannette Terwilliger, Grace Wilson, Marian Wallace, Maude Watson, Dr. A. K. Henery and Miss Pauline Reinhaus.

PLEASANT BRIDGE PLAY

Introducing that series of benefit parties planned by College Patrons' association, Mrs. Charles V. Doty was hostess Thursday to a group of friends bidden to lunch together and play bridge in her home, 420 West Walnut street.

Guests found a charming setting arranged for the luncheon hour, when all were gathered around a table gay with rosy-hued chrysanthemums. Flowers arranged about the home sounded the more autumnal note of yellow and bronze hues. Two tables were formed for contract play, in which prizes were won by Mrs. E. E. Baker and Mrs. E. H. Guthrie. They played in competition with Mesdames Charles Cogan, E. B. Van Meter, Harvey Gardner, Roy Renwick, George Miles and their hostess, Mrs. Doty.

FEATURING
PRACTICAL MISS TODAY
ARTIST MODEL
BROADWAY CORSET SHOP
308 North Broadway
Edith Smith Corsetiere

Insurance Girls Hear
Talk On "Compensation"

Roy Ferguson of California, State Employment Service discussed "Unemployment Compensation" Thursday night at a monthly dinner meeting of Insurance Girls Service club at the Doris Kathryn.

The affair was the last on the year's calendar for the club, since there will be no December meeting. Next dinner event will take place January 19 at 6:15 p. m. at Knott's Berry Farm.

Present were Evelyn Williams, Lillian Rionan, Edith Monroe, Joy McNeill, Esther Reimour, Helen Olson, Ynez Jensen, Mary Joslin, Phyllis Clem, Velma Hahn, Rosemary Sheahan, Marian de Forrest, Helen Hamilton, Amber Lee and Helen Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarter have moved from Williams street, Tustin, to 2065 South Ross street. Mrs. C. A. Swett left yesterday morning for her home in Berkeley after a ten days' visit with Mrs. B. E. Kellogg, 822 South Birch street.

Miss Marian Pletke, student at University of Southern California is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pletke, 314 Halladay street and their houseguest, their nephew, Howard Miekley of Billings, Mo.

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—DRS.—

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Santa Ana Phone 1200

Harvest Ball
Planned
For Tonight

Tonight will find Ebell clubhouse the scene of festivity as Junior Ebell society members and their guests assemble for an annual harvest ball with music by Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing.

Committee heads responsible for tonight's function include Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, general chairman; Miss Jean Ferrey, decorations; Mrs. Newell Vandermast, tickets; Mrs. Kenneth Price, punch; Miss Gwen Griffin, orchestra. An open affair, the dance will be semi-formal. Miss Mary Morton will provide a special surprise program feature.

Mrs. Knipe Provides
Informal Program
For Travelers

Once again Mrs. E. E. Knipe's foreign-labeled suitcase overflowed with interesting European curios when she provided a program for Junior Ebell Travel section members who assembled yesterday in the home of Miss Mildred Spicer, 2348 North Park boulevard.

Mrs. Knipe talked very informally, describing some of the most fascinating points which she visited while abroad this summer. The colorful Dutch costume which she displayed was modeled by Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr., who was co-hostess with Miss Spicer for the afternoon.

Steamed chocolate pudding and hard sauce formed the dessert course served at the close of the afternoon, shared by Mrs. Knipe, the hostesses and Mesdames Kramer J. Rohlfisch, Arthur Wade, Quentin Matzen, Raymond Trevor, Edmund Guard, Frank Curran Jr., Thoburn White, Frederick Pinkston, Newell Vandermast, Wendell Finley, Clyde Higgins, Carleton Smith and Robert Guild.

Mrs. Guild will receive the group for a Christmas party December 16 at 7:30 p. m. in her home, 202 Nineteenth street. There will be an exchange of amusing gifts later to be given to underprivileged children.

Girls Ebell Members
Make Plans For
Gala Dance

Since Friday, November 25 will bring the annual Girls' Ebell holiday dance, members made final plans for the event during a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Katherine Mather, 2022 North Ross street.

Highlighting the affair was a talk on "Style" by Mrs. Patricia O'Kelly of Southerly, who displayed a number of fall and winter costumes for coeds.

Miss Barbara Tucker, president, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Ann Bell, general chairman of the dance, and her committee members are working out plans for a party which is expected to be one of the season's gayest events for the younger set. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse peacock room.

Preceding business matters was a social interval during which tea was served from a prettily arranged table decked with chrysanthemums.

Miss Mather, Miss Barbara and Miss Ruth Ann Segerstrom were co-hostesses, receiving with assistance of Mrs. Cotton Mather and Mrs. Anton Segerstrom.

Next regular meeting will be held December 1 in the home of Miss Shirley Baker, with the Mesdames Barbara Speed and Virginia Campbell as co-hostesses. Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde will give a travel talk.

Engaged Pair
Honored With
Fruit Shower

Providing an evening long to be remembered by Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein and her fiancé, Walter Sorensen, was the gift shower given in their honor last night, by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spencer, 1444 South Main street.

Mrs. Spencer had wreathed her home with chrysanthemums in rich autumn shades as a background for informal games in which 500 and Michigan were equally popular. The shower feature was planned to aid in stocking fruit shelves for the young couple, who so recently announced their betrothal. Tempting preserves and jellies comprised the array and one large box in particular, excited much comment. Its card read "To the future Sorensen family from the Ebert Bowman family—including Darrell Richard Bowman, weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces."

This was happy announcement of the birth of the little son, to Mrs. Bowman at St. Joseph hospital on November 16. The proud father was present to bring the box of fruits, take part in the compliment to the betrothed couple, and receive the warm congratulations of all the guests.

Another special gift was the handsome appliqued and embroidered bedspread sent to the bride-elect by Mrs. Harvey Springer, and presented with the shower gifts.

To conclude the evening's hospitality, the hostess arranged card tables prettily for serving sandwiches, cake and coffee.

On Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's guest list with Miss Reichstein and Mr. Sorensen, were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichstein and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, Miss Aylene Sorensen, Lyle Spicer of the home, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowman, the Ebert Bownmans and their infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parrish and son and daughter, Robert Leslie and Gail Ann Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reichstein and Miss Lila Crouch.

Club Hostess Provides
Old School Pictures
To Show Guests

Another of the friendly all-day meetings of Auld Lang Syne club was held Thursday, a week earlier than the usual date, in order to avoid the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lowell welcomed the group to their home, 920 North Olive street, where their daughter, Mrs. DeRoy Dickson (Virginia Lowell) assisted in entertaining.

Two large tables were arranged for serving the tempting luncheon menu to which each one contributed home-prepared dishes. Chrysanthemums gracing the tables were matched by other lovely autumn flowers about the home.

As club members chatted and sewed during the afternoon, Mrs. Lowell introduced a pleasant surprise by producing a group of pictures taken back in the "Gay Nineties" when Auld Lang Syne members were schoolgirls in the seventh and eighth grades. The pictures recalled a world of happy memories.

Miss Percie Head, club president, conducted a short business meeting during which invitation was accepted from Mrs. Fanny Chaffee Newsum for the next luncheon meeting on January 26, in her home, 925 Dawson street, Long Beach.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and their daughter, Mrs. Dickson, was her tiny daughter Dona, Dee Dickson, with Messrs. Roy Oldfield and W. B. Harper as guests, and the Auld Lang Syne members, Mesdames Mina A. Newsum, Estelle Harper, Glee Newsum, Agnes Stanley, Josie Nichols, Agnes Oldfield and Miss Metta Chaffee, Garden Grove; Miss Percie Head and Mrs. Emma Wassum Peterman, Santa Ana; Mesdames Fanny Newsum and Edith H. Lane, Long Beach.

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SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Guests Present
Many Pretty Gifts
To Honoree

Assembling Thursday night as guests of Miss Dorothy Purington, 345 North Hesperian street, a little group of girlhood friends of Mrs. J. R. Cook (Lillian Graupenberg) conspired with their hostess in complimenting Mrs. Cook in charming manner.

Tables for card play were grouped around the fire crackling cheerily on the wide hearth. Prizes for first and second high scores were awarded Miss Doris Reed and Miss Betty Harris. Bachelor buttons and feathery small chrysanthemums were mingled in the pretty pink and blue flower clusters used with pink tapers to brighten tables for the refreshment hour. Hot gingerbread topped with whipped cream, was served with iced apple cider, nuts and candy.

As the evening drew to a close, guests again gathered in an intimate circle around the fire, while Mrs. Cook opened ribbon-tied packages, and exclaimed with delight over the dainty layette articles chosen for her by her friends.

Party guests of Miss Purington in addition to her honoree, Mrs. Cook were Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Betty Harris, Doris Reed, Betty Cort, Grace Bowers, Hazel Bowers, Joanne Birdsal, Sara Ann Stoker, Irene Barnett, Sara Ann Gilmore, Marilyn Kyle, Ruby Ritter and Majorie Peterson.

Carpenters Auxiliary
Plans Two Parties

Plans for two parties were made by Carpenters Auxiliary members Thursday during their covered-dish luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. William Titchenal, 517 Louise street.

Husbands of members will be guests at a pinocle party tonight in the home of Mrs. Frank Boland, 1068 Kilson drive, with Mrs. Esther Crabtree as co-hostess.

December 17 was named as the date for a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schroth, 2005 South Main street, with Mrs. John Buckwalter as co-hostess. Turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by pinocle play and a gift exchange.

Present at this week's meeting were Mesdames Mary Lambert, Esther Crabtree, Edna Rosenbaum, Agnes Schroth, Bell Bergsetter, Bertha Boland, Agnes Buckwalter and Mrs. Titchenal.

You And Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Anderson and children, Carlissa Jane and Kenneth, 1512 Louise street, have left to spend the weekend in Ventura.

Mrs. Don C. Newman, 204 Owens Drive, has returned from Reddy, Calif., where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blakeslee. Just before her departure for the north, she and Mr. Newman had returned from a three weeks' trip during which they took delivery on a new car in Lansing, Mich. They spent some time in Wyoming.

Mrs. Mabel Sherwood of Maywood, formerly of this city, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, 615 South Birch street.

Mrs. Lincoln J. Spaulding (Betty Smalley) left Friday night for her home in Worcester, Mass., after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smalley, 2235 Bonnie Brae. While in the Southland, Mrs. Spaulding enjoyed renewing acquaintance with former Scripps college classmates.

Church Societies

Calvary

Miss Laura Woolsey of China Island Mission was speaker at an all day meeting of Calvary Missionary society Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Forty members attended the event, for which Mrs. J. W. Peyton was chairman of covered-dish luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Harold Bracewell, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Miss Ruby Welch were on her committee.

Corsage bouquets were presented to guests, and to members having birthdays in November.

World Study Group

Meeting in the home of their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street, members of World Study department of Congregational Women's Union shared an interesting event Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Hicks took over duties as leader, succeeding Mrs. J. R. Wolfe, resigning to return to Agona. Mrs. C. F. Cross offered devotionals, and the remainder of the afternoon was given to enjoyment of an interesting dramatic sketch, "Capron Hall." This was written by Mrs. Isabel Brown Rose, now of Los Angeles, who was present to tell the guests some of her experiences during a quarter century of work in the mission field of India.

"Capron Hall" had India as its setting, and was capably played by a cast composed of Mesdames Russell Rowland, Carl Hopkins, Frederick Schrock, Norman Hicks, Glenn Seaton and Miss Mary Schrock. For the tea hour which was a pleasant sequel to the play, Mrs. L. L. Beaman, Mrs. A. E. Vallier and Miss Linda Crookshank were hostesses. Seated at the flower-centered tea table, Mrs. Seaton, in costume of India, poured delicate Indian tea to be enjoyed with wafers.

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Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

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OSTEOPATH
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"She's never said a word since she got back from the hospital. I think they must have lost her voice."

Past Noble Grands
Plan Holiday Meetings

Thursday was meeting time for both Past Noble Grand associations of the city, with Torosa members meeting in the home of Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, 1054 West Fifth street, and Sycamore group with Mrs. Inez Baker, 214 East Washington avenue. Both homes were decked with colorful chrysanthemums.

Torosa

Torosa association members were received by Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Edna Kinsella and Mrs. Laura Tramel. Mrs. Ada Spencer conducted a meeting during which plans were made for a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange December 15 in the home of Mrs. Minnie Souler on the 101 highway near Anaheim.

Covered-dish luncheon was served to the members who included Mesdames Alice Tolhurst, Minnie Souler, Ada Spencer, Mary Cooper, Laura Tramel, Jean Tremble, Leona Talbot, Estelle Grey, Martha Vandwalker, Bertie Launsbach, Edna Winsella, Martha McKee, Maude Lentz and a guest, Ada Simons of Kansas.

Sycamore

Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Catherine Clark and Mrs. Ida Alcock in entertaining Sycamore Past Grands. Covered-dish luncheon was an enjoyable feature of the day. Tentative plans were made for a Christmas party, with the time and place to be named later.

Present were Mesdames Florence Crawford, Alice Duckett, Leola Dietrich, Pauline Decker, Fannie Taylor, Fern Smith, Hazel Ryan, Millie West, Bess McDonald, Maude Wiley, Fannie Rose, Roda Ramlose, Theresa Dunning, Flossie Baker, Anna Sayers, Emily Northrop, Amanda Holmes, Ruth Zabel and the hostesses.

COUNTRY CLUB

Next event on the calendar for Santa Ana Country club members will be the weekly buffet supper Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. It was announced today by chairman William H. Spurgeon Jr. if old days will come again. Spendthrift with the gold of summer;

Flinging with a lazy hand
Wide the long day's coinage, careless
Of tomorrow's sure demand,
Dreaming of the days when Castile

Proudly held these drowsing hills,
Half forgetful of the present
While the warm sun largest spills
On this wanderer of the low-lands,
On this loiterer by the streams—
Prince today, tomorrow's pauper!—
On this ragged Don o' Dreams,
—Harry Noyes Pratt in Tom Tom.

POPLAR TREES ARE HAPPIEST
Poplar trees are laughing trees,
With lilted silver call.
Willow trees droop weepingly
And never laugh at all.

Maple trees are gorgeous trees
In crimson silks and gold;
Pine trees are but sober trees
Aloof and very old.

Black oak trees walk sturdily
And live oaks sager run;
The sycamores stand lazily
Beneath the summer sun.

But poplar trees are laughing trees
Wherever they may grow—
The poplar are happiest
Of all the trees I know,
—Harry Noyes Pratt in Five.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—1600 W. 3rd Street
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship at the Hour of 11 A. M.
Juniors and Senior C. A. meeting 6:30 P. M.
Inspiration Gospel Meeting for Young and Old, 7:30
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Faith Service, Friday 7:30 Young People
Both Messages Sunday by the Pastor, Brother Friend
WELCOME Ernest L. Friend, Pastor WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister
Perry S. Bogart, Minister of Music
10:40—Morning Worship Service
SERMON: "LIVING THANKFULLY"
7:00—Evening Worship Service
THEME: "WHAT MY CHURCH MEANS TO ME"
This service will be entirely in charge of our High School-Junior College Young People.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Sixth Street. Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP AND COMMUNION—9:30. Sermon topic: "THANKFULNESS."
BIBLE SCHOOL—10:40. Sermon: "The Sign of the Cross"—Pastor
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—5:30. Mr. Abosh will talk on Palestine, EVENING WORSHIP—7:30. Guest Speaker, Mr. Abosh, recently returned from the Holy Land.
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. MAIN AT CHURCH—HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER
9:30 A. M.—Church Worship and School
Sermon: "BY THE GRACE OF GOD"
7:00 P. M.—"THE EVANGELICAL"
Sermon: "SHUT OUT OF THE GARDEN"
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebbel Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor
Dr. Britton Ross will occupy pulpit morning and evening. Dr. Ross is an authority on Prophecy and World Events. Don't Miss Him!
11 A. M.—Subject: "HIGH FLYERS"
7 P. M.—Subject: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD"
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6 P. M.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY, WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P. M.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts., Cecil M. Aker, D. D. Pastor
"THE OLD RUGGED CROSS" SUNDAY PROGRAM
11 A. M.—Sermon Subject: "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving." Pastor
Honoring the Old Rugged Cross, closing exercise
7 P. M.—Sermon Subject: "The Sign of the Cross"—Pastor
The Unleashing of the Illuminated Cross

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister
10:45 A. M.—Annual Service of the Dedication of Thanksgiving.
Representatives of Six Missionary Societies Sharing in Program
Thankful Praise and Address: "Thankful the More in a Day of the Loss."
7:00 P. M.—A PRE-THANKSGIVING FELLOWSHIP. Special Features Make Interesting Hour.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
C. D. HICKS, pastor
SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP
A Missionary Service
Rev. F. A. Christopherson From China
Will Speak at 11 o'clock
7 P. M.—THE JEWISH QUESTION—7 P. M.
E. S. DAVIDSON a Converted Jew will tell of the
Three Classes of Jews

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
CORNER FAIRVIEW AND SYCAMORE STREETS
Radio Broadcast 9:30 to 10:30—over K.V.O.E.
"Come and Bring Your Friends"

Sacred Concert
Wednesday Night, Nov. 23
by
King of Gospel Singers
ELVIN BJORNSTAD
The world-famed Lyric Dramatic Tenor from Oslo, Norway. By critics said to rank next to Caruso. He seldom relates his testimony but has consented to give it in our assembly.
Come to the
ORANGE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
CORNER OF ORANGE & MAPLE ORANGE, CALIF.

NEW OF LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. (Continued on page 11.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist—302 North Main street. A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services for Sunday 9:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; sermon, Life and Order, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Future Life." Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Thanksgiving service.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. (Continued on page 11.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist—302 North Main street. A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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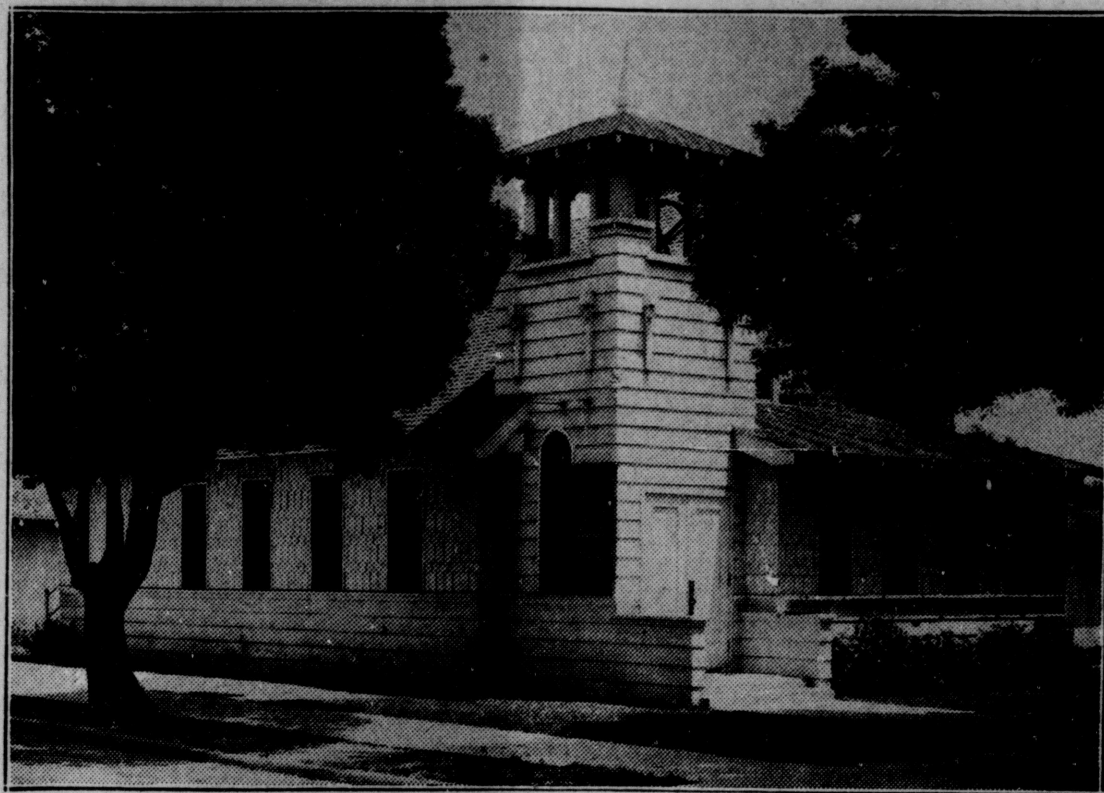
The Richland Avenue Methodist Church

THE PASTOR

In its present pastor, the Reverend J. Hastie Odgers, the Richland Avenue Methodist church has found an ideal leader and counselor. Modest, unassuming and sympathetic, Reverend Odgers' deep interest, not only in the spiritual, but in the educational and civic well-being of his congregation, has made him respected both by the community and his fellow pastors.

"I cherish the belief that the community has need for the services of this church, its point of view and its aims. The continued appreciation of the work of the church is the reward for my endeavors," Reverend Odgers said.

Reverend and Mrs. Odgers live at 623 South Birch street.



South Parton at Richland Avenue

THE SECT

The followers of the Richland Avenue Methodist church are the followers of the church's founder—John Wesley—whose motto, "the world is my parish," is the keynote of all Methodist denominations today.

The national policies of the church include a positive attitude in the matter of world-wide brotherhood of man as is witnessed by the missionary activity of the church and an active service to the local community by serving the community in every way possible. In missionary work, both the foreign field and home missions come in for a large share of the interest of the national organization.

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THE LOCAL CHURCH

Ever quick to recognize the opportunity of further service to the nation and to the world, the Methodist Episcopal church was one of the first denominations to see the value of a church in the residential district of a community.

This desire to be of assistance was the motive behind the founding of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, located at South Parton and Richland avenue. More than 20 years ago the development of the south portion of the city become apparent and it was to provide a place of worship for residents of that locality that the Richland Avenue Methodist church was started.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Fall of 1915 with the following trustees named: A. J. Visel, Edward Lee, Lewis A. Newman, George A. Barrows, and S. M. Davis. The pastor at the time of the formation of the church was the Reverend F. G. Watson.

With the legal formalities taken care of, 100 feet of land on South Parton street, running south from Richland avenue, was purchased and the present church was built. Since that time it has been found necessary to construct bungalows and cabins to accommodate the ever increasing congregation. One of the outstanding organizations of the local church is the Woman's Aid Society, called by the pastor, the Reverend J. Hastie Odgers, "the right arm of the church." Mrs. W. O. Conklin is president of this group that has so effectively contributed to the welfare of the church, both from economic and social standpoint.

There are two women's organizations which deal with foreign and home missions. Although separate organizations, the groups meet together and have one president, Mrs. T. F. Cruzen. It is these two bodies working as one, that are chiefly responsible for the missionary activity of the local church.

The Richland Avenue Methodist church is a completely organized and self-supporting church. During the past year the current expenses of the church have been met as well as the cost of the erection of a new chancel.

There are two adult classes in religious education conducted through the church. Mrs. Ivy M. Webber is in charge of the elder adult class while Lloyd Willcutt teaches the younger adults. A recent addition to the activity of the church was the sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop with Earl Boyes as scout leader. Max Crowder is president of the Intermediate League composed of boys and girls from the fifth grade and up. Harriet McGilliard is secretary of the official board and Miss Elizabeth Wyant is superintendent of Sunday School.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the ninth of the series.—The Editor.

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

REPORTS GIVEN TENT MEMBERS

ANNUAL BANQUETS HELD BY PARENTS, SONS AT CHURCHES

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—A Thanksgiving program highlighted the meeting of Mary A. Logan tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, yesterday afternoon. Committee reports formed the main part of the business meeting.

Poems Are Read
Mrs. Lella Hughes began the program with a vocal solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Mrs. Martha McDaniel read the first Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by George Washington in 1789. Mrs. O. Benson read an interesting paper on the holiday, and poems were read by other members. Mrs. R. V. Durfee read "A True Thanksgiving," Mrs. Hattie Siegfried read "Bobbie's Thanksgiving Sentiment" and Mrs. Bell Barnes a Thanksgiving poem.

Mrs. Joanne Bell, patriotic instructor, acted as program chairman and read a paper telling the significance of turkey and cranberries as a national Thanksgiving dish.

Mrs. W. W. Perry, who presided, called attention to the bazaar to be sponsored by the tent December 3. A guests, Mrs. Lucy Sievenhual, of Brea, was introduced.

Mrs. Roy Cavett Hostess To Class

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Roy Cavett entertained members of the Benedictine class of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. S. D. Batchelor assisting as co-hostess. Mrs. Daisy Proffitt, president, led the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Hull read the devotionals. A letter was read from Mrs. Nona Fallman, of Aurora, Neb., who has spent many winters in Orange and who attended Benedictine class meetings when she visited Orange.

Mrs. George Furstenau presented the class with a beautiful quilt, the proceeds of the sale to go to the treasury. The Christmas meeting of the class will be held December 15 at the home of Mrs. Furstenau, with Mrs. Kearney Adams as co-hostess.

Present were Mesdames Bessie Kirby, W. H. Dwyer, J. B. Kilgore, Ralph W. Hull, J. T. Moore, George Furstenau, N. V. Allen, R. M. Swenson, G. J. Scriven, F. R. Arnold, Roy Kox, G. Watt, Roy Cavett, S. C. Batchelor, Ella Lottien, Kearney Adams, Fay Barker, Charles H. Miller, John Stinson, Mary Stewart, Nina Faerber, J. W. Bomboy, Daisy Proffitt, Ethel Scharrer, Arthur T. Hobson, and Russell Kenyon.

Antonio Troncoso Rites Conducted

ORANGE, Nov. 16.—Last rites for Antonio Troncoso, 54, member of a prominent Mexican family, were held Thursday afternoon at Calvary Methodist church in El Modena, with the Rev. A. B. Escobar officiating. Mr. Troncoso, who was connected with the Murphy ranch for many years, passed away at Santa Ana Valley hospital Tuesday evening. He was born in Mexico but had lived in Orange county for 30 years.

"Near My God to Thee" was sung by the congregation at the church services, and later at graveside rites in Fairhaven cemetery a trio composed of Mrs. Julia Ramirez and the Misses Nario of Los Angeles, sang "Near the River."

Mr. Troncoso is survived by one son, Armando, and one nephew, Fernando Castillo.

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ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Three banquets at Orange churches were successful events of last night. At the First Christian and First Presbyterian churches, fathers and sons shared dinners and at the First Methodist church, mothers and sons were seated at dinner tables in Epworth hall.

At the First Christian church, nearly 100 boys and men were entertained with a program of magic given by Keith Jones of Santa Ana. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, acted as toastmaster and greetings to the fathers were extended by Bill Riehl. Ross Atherton gave the response to the sons. The cardinal quartet gave a program of songs going to each banquet during the evening. Those in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Puri Shell, Mrs. M. E. White and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Discipline Cited
Judge Kenneth E. Morrison was the speaker at the First Methodist church, stressing the happy relationship which exist between mothers and sons in the confidence of the mother in her son and the respect of the son for the mother. In speaking of discipline the speaker raised the question as to whether individuals can discipline themselves or whether a dictator is needed to discipline them.

The invocation was given by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, who also extended greetings. The toast to the sons was given by Mrs. Arthur E. Sipher and the response was made by Arthur T. Hobson Jr. Songs were given by Bob Gist and Ralph Key. Mrs. Daisy Proffitt headed the committee in charge and assisting here were Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Roy Cavett. About 125 were present and decorations were carried out with chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and acorns and sycamore burrs.

More than 200 were present at the banquet at the First Presbyterian church, where Bob Clifford acted as toastmaster and Harold Stanley was song leader. The toast to the fathers was given by Dick Case and to the sons by J. W. Cummings. A quartet, George Stoner, John Stoner, V. O. Estes and John La Monica, provided musical numbers. Speaker of the evening was Cloyd Hartnaff of Placentia. Dave Welch was general chairman.

Entertainment was in the form of a play called "Dads," directed by Mrs. Glenn Allen. Those in the cast were the Rev. Jay F. Davenport, George Richardson, Duane Armstrong, George Richardson, Ed. Case, Karl Glasbrenner, Ensley Campbell, Goode and W. J. Woods.

Four Honored At Birthday Affair

ORANGE, Nov. 19.—Four whose birthdays fall in the month of November, Mrs. Joseph Dotsen, Mrs. C. H. Oschener, Mrs. Nina Cole and four-year-old Joan Richardson, were honor guests at a dinner Thursday, when members of the Orange Co-operative association met in the dining room of the co-operative headquarters. The dinner was cooked and served by Mrs. Florence Pierce, who baked a large birthday cake. The cake was inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday" and lighted with many candles.

Clarence E. McKean, Orange co-operative manager, gave a talk, "November," when he mentioned the significance of the holidays in this month, and congratulated the four birthday guests.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller. Mr. Miller is manager of the Long Beach co-operative. Others present, all from Orange, included Clarence McKean, Mrs. Mamie Hill, Ray Hill, Arch Hill, Mrs. Alice Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Anna Cole, Mrs. Laura Spears, Mrs. Violet Vaughn, Mrs. Florence Pierce and two sons, Arthur and Phillip; Harvey Hart, Mrs. Lorraine James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Ella Owensby, Miss Eva Morris, Mrs. O. C. Ulrich, Mrs. Myrtle Bay, Mrs. Josephine Grout, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Grace R. Rathbun, Mrs. Joseph Dotsen, Mrs. C. H. Oschener and Mrs. Nina Cole.

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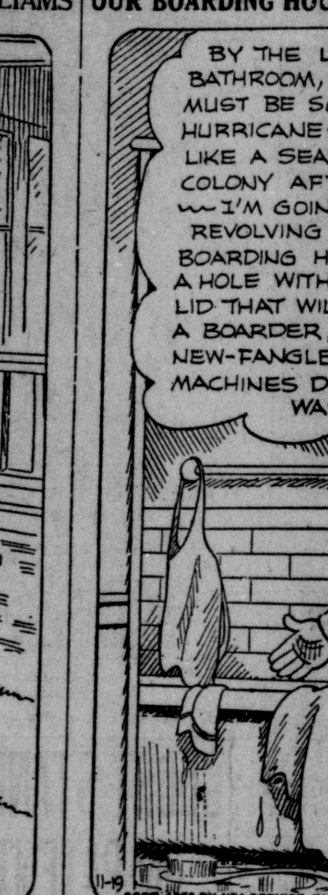
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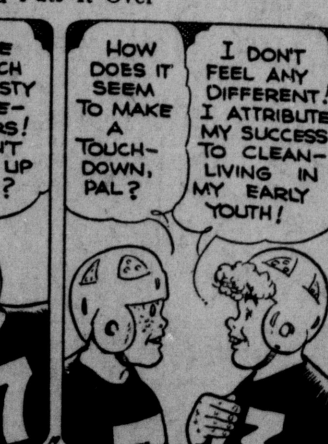
A Toast!



They Got Him



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